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**Ornamental Printing with gold, bronzes and prod inks.

Professional Cards.

DR. GEO. A. THROOP RESPECTFULLY tenders his Professional services to the citizens of Shelbyville and its vicinity in the practice of Medicine and Surgery.

CFOffice at the Drug Store of Thos. J. Throop Residence, same formerly occupied by rard. March 15, 1856 iy843 S. Sharrard.

DR. WILLIAM SINGLETON. specific and professional services to the citizens of the town and vicinity.

37 Office same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glass.

opposite the Redding House. Jan 25, 1854 zm³²² that paper:

CRAIG & ELLIOTT, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky., will The promptly attend to all business entrusted to their care in the Courts of Shelly San entrusted to their

MCHENRY & COCHRAN, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky.

JOSHUA TEVIS, TTORNEY - AT - LAW, A ville, Ky., will practice in the Courts of Shelby, and adjoining counties. Jan 4, 1854 Lm665

BEN. D. P. STANDEFORD. TTORNEY AT LAW, Louisville, Kr..-will practice in the courts of Shelby and Jefferson

TF Particular attention paid to collecting bm849 April 23 1856.

THOS. J. THROOP, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has removed his Law Office to the room immediately above Joseph Hall's Drug Store. Feb 21, 1855 Ty788

J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office in the brick building on the southwest corner of the public square January 4, 1854 625

BROWN & WHITAKER, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt at tention to all business en trusted to their care in als. Office in Hall's Building first floor, MARION C. TAYLOR. JAMES L. CALDWELL.

CALDWELL & TAYLOR, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Shelbyville, Ky.
Office on the Public Square, west of the Court Feb 14, 1855 too787

CIRCUIT COURT. Terms commence on the third Monday in March and September, and continue twelve juridical days.

Judge - William F. Bullock, of Louisville.

Com'lth's Attorney: -E. S. Craig, "
Clerk: -William A. Jones.
Master Commissioner - Henry Bohannon.

COUNTY COURT.-COUNTY OFFICERS. The Presiding Judge holds his Court quarterly.

—terms commencing on the first Monday in March June, September, and December.

June, September, and December.

The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House on every Friday, to transact Probate business.

County Court terms commence second Monday in each month. Court of Claims held at May term. Presiding Judge: —Jos. P. Foree. County Court Clerk: —Hector A. Chinn. County Attorney: —Thomas B. Cochran. Sheriff: —William D. Bowland. Deputy Sheriffs: —J. F. Middleton, E. B. Sain. Jailor: —Moses A. Dear. Assessor: — Alpheus P. Hickman. Standing Commissioner to settle with Executors,

The Shelby News.

GJOHN W. PRUETT, Esq., is our Agent a Frankfort; and is fully authorized to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Shelby News, and to receive and receipt for payment of the same.

37 Mr. S. H. PARVIN, Newspaper Agent,
No. 80, 4th street, west of Walnut is our authorised
Agent in Cincinnati, Ohio, to receive subscriptions
and advertisements for the Shelby News, and receipt

it is estimated that live stock, amounting in value to at least three millions of dollars,

navigation of St. Clair flats, Michigan, and 7 00 toed by President PIERCE. He is deter-30 00 mined that nothing but the improvement of Half a column 12 months, or a column 6 40 00 the Atlantic seaboard shall be considered

> lowing in the Washington "American Or- the record given below: gan." We commend the "Organ" to the support of the American Party. The Editor, Judge V. Ellis, was an American Editor in 1844, in St. Louis, and has ever of the "Brothers" should be known to refaithfully adhered to American principles. Lain some natural affection for his relatives, We sincerely hope the "Organ" will re- the Brother Superior is expressly instructed ceive a general circulation all over the U. to use all his influence to persuade the nited States.

CIRCULAR .- The undersigned, members of the National Executive Committee of the American Party, have pleasure in announcing to the people, that satisfactory arrangements for the future maintenance of the A-MERICAN ORGAN, as an authoritative exponent and advocate of the principles of the Recommencing its labors under these new auspices, the undersigned cheerfully commend the AMERICAN ORGAN to the generous confidence of the American Party, in every section of the Confederacy, and they hope

HUMPHREY MARSHALL, of Ky. SOLOMON G. HAVEN, of N. Y. J. MORRISON HARRIS, of Md. JACOB BROOM, of Penn.

its columns may command the widest cir-

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., May 15, 1856.

crop does not exceed 150,000 hogsheads; born on this soil, will tell you they are Ro-\$500 that it does not exceed 175,000; \$750 man Catholics and not AMERICANS. that it does not exceed 200,000; \$1,000 that care in the Courts of Shelby, Spencer, Bullitt and lefferson 30 Office on south side Jefferson st., near corner of 5th. go together.

> POLITICAL CONVENTIONS .- The close of this month, the 28th, is to witness the meeting of an ultra Abolition Convention at Sy- viously provided ourselves with a good ar- secute. One of the old divines exclaims: racuse, New York. On the 2d of June, senal cf warlike implements - laid four "O foolish and mad world! if thou hadst the National Democratic Convention is to plans of attack, and dug the trenches from but wit enough yet, yet to hug and to make meet at Cincinnati. The anti-Fillmore fac- which we can storm the Holy Roman Cath- much of that little flock, the hostages of tion of the American party is to meet in olic Church. vention at Louisville on the 4th of July. see what we shall see.'

FROM KANSAS .- The steamer New Lucy assembled at Lecompton and four hundred ly beloved "Christian Brothers:" at Franklin. A large company were to Native Country-"Each Brother is ab- may be taken from thee; and though he do leave Kicapoo for Lecompton with two solutely required to renounce his own coun- not bring the evil upon thee in their days, cannons. All are well armed and provis- try. (Page 16 and 18 of the Rule of Gov- when they are gone, thou knowest not how and a battle is anticipated shortly. It is re- ers.) April 12, 1854 743 escape and carried away a considerable ence to the commands of the Brother Su- ern Christian Advocate. amount of funds belonging to his friends. perior. (Ditto page 91.) The Vigilance Committee at Kansas City took off the steamer Arabia a large field own judgement, because we are unable to out upon a journey, and takes with him one 1855. piece consigned to Lawrence.

> True Sentiments.—The Mobile Advertiser publishes a communication, which we with persons, strangers to the Order, the destined journey, of the place to which inducements to cash and pure to the order to the destined journey. transfer to our columns, and cheerfully en-that regards the Institution. They are pro- find, the entertainment which he will redorse. "Amicus" is right.—Americanism is implanted in the hearts of the People, and the recent discussion of its principles that regards the Institution. They are pro-find, the entertainment which he will reside the first that regards the Institution. They are pro-find, the entertainment which he will reside that regards the Institution. They are pro-find, the entertainment which he will reside the first that regards the Institution. They are pro-find, the entertainment which he will reside that regards the Institution. They are pro-find, the entertainment which he will reside the first that regards the Institution. They are pro-find, the entertainment which he will reside the first that regards the Institution. They are pro-find, the entertainment which he will reside the first that regards the Institution. They are pro-find, the entertainment which he will reside the first that regards the Institution. They are pro-find, the entertainment which he will reside the first that regards the Institution. They are pro-find, the entertainment which he will reside the first that regards the Institution. They are pro-find, the entertainment which he will reside the first that regards the Institution. They are pro-find, the entertainment which he will reside the first that regards the Institution. They are pro-find, the entertainment which he will reside the first that regards the Institution. They are pro-find, the entertainment which he will reside the first that regards the Institution. They are pro-find, the entertainment which he will reside the first that regards the Institution. They are pro-find, the entertainment which he will reside the first that regards the Institution. They are pro-find, the entertainment which he will reside the first that regards the Institution. They are pro-find, the entertainment which he will reside the first that regards the support of and the recent discussion of its principles has created a feeling, that, whatever may be the result to the American Party—whether successful or defeated, in the present struggle—will continue to grow and spread ungle—will be specified a spread to the child goes willingly and with delight. Why? Not because he is ignorant; for ignorance by itself is a source to him to they cannot avoid an answer, they will limit themselves to speak only of the spirit of they cannot avoid an answer, they will be shown to they cannot avoid an answer, they will be some to grow and spread ungle to the child goes willingly and with delight. Why? Not because he is ignorant; for ignorance by itself is a source to him to they cannot avoid an answer, they will be sold at prices far below any possible competition, they have been fortunate in sale will be sold at prices far below any possible competition, they have been fortunate in sale will be sold at prices far below any possible competition, they have been fortunate in sale will be sold at prices far below any possible competition, they have been fortunate in sale will be sold at prices far below any possib til Americanism is the predominating princiall affections which would bind them to the world, even with parents and friends.
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A letter from Ireland speaks encouragingy of the prosperity of the farmers and the decrease of crime .- Nashville Union

As the Louisville Journal says, there may well be a decrease of crime in Ireland! A decrease of crime follows a decrease of criminals. Ireland has emptied her penitentiaries, jails, work-houses, houses of correction upon the United States. Whilst then there has been a decrease of crime in that The Cincinnati Commercial says: country, what has been the state of case in

Secret Societies. - To those who have come annually to this city from the State of professed great dislike at American organizations, once partially secret, but now, generally, as open as day, we commend the fact Another Veto.—A bill passed by Con- of the existence of the so-called Religious gress, appropriating money to improve the Fraternity known as the "Christian Broth ers." This organization has its nucleus in the mouth of the Mississippi, has been ve- Italy, and there are branches of it all over the world, scores of Societies, we are told, in United States. This society is an edition of the Jesuits. It was sanctioned by a special by him as constitutional. The Southwest, Bull from Pope Benedict XIII, and the existence of such organizations in every town, city and neighborhood, makes an exposure of their purposes and measures a public duty. We are indebted to a late The American Organ,-We find the fol- member of the Watchman and Crusader for

The Constitution of this society prescribe absolutely every "Christian Brother" to renounce forever his native country, parents, friends, and acquaintances; and in case any young man to banish forever from his mind the memory of his parent! They are even forbidden to follow father and mother to the grave. The Rules and Constitution of the "Christian Brothers" prescribe espionage, feint, hypocrisy, and an absolute self-denial to examine and judge things by oneself. 'The "Brother" is also denied the benefit of acquiring more than a meagre elementary knowledge; if he knows the Latin he is for bidden to teach it, he is prohibited to study. And in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and all over this Republican country, we have swarms of these "Christian Brothers," infecting society with their pernicious doc-trines; and to them alone, Roman Catholics, and even nominal Protestants, and not a and even nominal Protestants, and not a few infidel parents, send their children to The unbroken signet of silence now lies. be educated in nests of lies and treason .-We know in the city of New York children In the stillness of night hands are beckening us there of Romish and infidel parents, not more than six or eight years old, in whose innocent hearts the "Brothers" have in a few We behold our lost treasures again. Delta proposes the following bets through that paper:

The bundred and fifty dollars that the succeeded to initiase the poison of the "Christian Brothers" in New York, who, although the years were a dream of delight.

New York on the 12th of June. The Black The "Secret Rules and Constitutions for ity! if thou wouldest but know, even thou, Republican Convention meets at Philadel- the use of the Christian Brothers," all over at least in this thy day, the things that bephia on the 17th of June; and the Whigs the world, exist de facto. It is true that the long unto thy peace. Thou art yet happy of Kentucky have called a National Con- precious little book is kept from the public; that God hath a remnant in thee; and i nevertheless, it is printed, with the approval thou knewest how to make use of this hap-At all these various gatherings " we shall of Pope Benedict XIII, and is sanctioned by piness, at least in this thy day, by honorall the †Bishops. The author of the Rules ing their persons, by procuring their safeis John Baptist La Salle, an Abbot of Nor- ty and welfare, by following their exammandy in France, assisted by Father Bou- ples, by praying for their continuance, thou din, of the Society of Jesus, rector of the mightest be still, and more and ever, haparrived at St. Louis on the night of the 19th Jesuits' noviciate at Rouen. For the edifiinst., from St. Joseph. She brought intel- cation of our Roman Catholic readers, and thy peace, be now hidden from thine eyes; ligence that the people of Kansas are re- also in order to open the eyes of some self- if these men, that prolong thy peace, and onding to Gov. Shannon's proclamation blinded American Protestants, we give a prorogue thy destruction, be now despised in large numbers. Six hundred men were few extracts of the Rules of the dear, sweet- in thy heart, in this day of thy peace, God

to page 91.)

Phosetairon .- BY ENNA. TO MY TWO FRIENDS. Beautiful, yet rigid Past! Few are the nurtured mem'ries holy That thy presence did not blast,

Or shadow with a melancholy. Never clouded: but a veil Was wrapped all silently about thee ;-Here and there, through regions pale,

A ray shone tremblingly from out thee. Tremblingly, and never fixed,-With vibrating ray unsteady,-As a twilight space betwixt,

Had made my life light glare unready. O'er the outlines of my path, As measuring Despair's resistance, Scattering its treasured wrath, Two lights gleamed through the darkened dis-

Past my footsteps,-past that hour,-They linger yet with sunset glory, Binding me, with strange, wild power, To this my loved, bright spirit story.

Through the future, through the life, The garden, and the desert lonely,-Through iconoclastic strife,

That breaks my fairest dream and only,-Sister spirits of my sky! Enfold me in that drapery shining, Glow upon me from on high, In life's ascendant or declining!

-The Magical Tale in the River of Time.

BY MARY E. BATCHEDER. There 's a magical isle in the river of Time, Where softest of echoes are straying, And the air is as sweet as a musical chime, Or the exquisite breath of a tropical clime, When June with the roses is staying.

'T is there Memory dwells with her pale golden hue, And music forever is flowing, While the low-murmured tones that comes tremblingly through,
Sadly trouble the heart, and yet sweeten it too—
As south winds o'er waters when blowing.

Where pictures of beauty are gleaming, Yet the light of their eyes, and their sweet sunny Only flash round the heart, with a wildering wile, And leave us to know 'tis but dreaming.

There are shadowy halls in this fairy-like isle,

And the name of this isle is the Beautiful Past, And we bury our treasures all there, There are beings of beauty, too lovely to last, There are bosoms of snow, with the dust o'er them There are tresses, and ringlets of hair. There are fragments of song, only Memory sings,

And the words of a dear mother's prayer, There's a harp long unswept, and a lute without strings,
There are flowers all withered and letters and rings,

They are with us again as of old.

Frankfort, Ky.

But our Romanist friends will answer to SALT .- Christians are salt-the salt of our remarks, that we are slandering their the earth. Little do the men of the world "Christian Brothers;" that their teachings imagine the benefits they experience from are liberal, and the Society is guided by no the piety of the righteous. Beyond all such prescriptions, as the Rules and Con- question there are thousands now in life stitutions spoken of above. But being sol- who walld long since been in the grave, diers of some years standing, we never at- and in a worse place, but for the people of thy peace and the earnest of thy tranquilis just, thou knowest not how soon they ioned. Great excitement is said to prevail ernment for the use of the Christian Broth- soon vengeance may overtake thee, and then shall he tear thee in pieces, and there ported Reeder has succeeded in making his Dependency-"Absolute and blind obedi- shall be none left to deliver thee .- South-

Self-Denial-We have to renounce our THE NATURE OF FAITH .- A parent sets of his little children, always accustomed to receive benefits from his parental tender- WINTER GOODS, bought in New York and Philjudge things but in a worldy manner. (Dit- of his little children, always accustomed to Parents and Friends-"They will break at once, and could not be induced to enter His stock of Mourning Goods is very extensive For the political areas. In severy 1 minutes position of the political areas. In severy 1 minutes position of the political areas. In severy 1 minutes position of the political areas. In severy 1 minutes position of the political areas. In severy 1 minutes position of the political areas. In severy 1 minutes position of the political areas. In severy 1 minutes position of the political areas. In severy 1 minutes position of the political areas. In severy 1 minutes position of the political areas. In severy 1 minutes position of the political areas. In severy 1 minutes with position and political areas. The political areas. In severy 1 minutes position of the political areas. In severy 1 minutes position of the political areas. In severy 1 minutes position of the political areas. In severy 1 minutes position of the political areas. In severy 1 minutes political areas. In severy 1 minutes political areas. In severy 1 minutes political areas. The political areas. In severy 1 minutes political areas. The political areas. The political areas. In severy 1 minutes political areas. The politi

Mercantile and Furnishing. SHELBYVILLE CLOTHING

STORE.—J. ADLER, Dealer in Gentlemen's Clothing and Furnishing Goods, Boy's Clothing, &c. has now on hand a full supply of SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING, LATEST FASHIONS & BEST QUALITY. Cloth, cassimere, lasting, lustre, Marsailles, finen and China silk COATS, from \$1 to \$20. Pants and Vests, a full stock, from 75 cents up to \$8. BOYS' CLOTHING, of every description Trunks, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, straw and Cash mere Hats; Shirts, Drawers, Shirt Bosoms, Collars, neck and pocket Handkerchiels, &c. &c. U. Whole Suits for Men, at \$4.

Indian Rubber Goods, an assortment always

on hand. April 30 1856. CLOTHING! CLOTHING! TANDEFORD & NEWLAND in tention of gentlemen to their selection of gentlemens' FINE CLOTHING, for Spring and Summer wear. They were purchased from one of the largest houses in New York, and embraces the fines

and most beautiful assortment ever brought to She byville. A fit guaranteed.
CCall and see. Clarking Room up stairs
Shelbyville, April 30, 1856.
tf850 JOHN C. PETRY

HAS just received and opened the largest and most beautiful stock of Ladies, Gentlemens, and Children's BOOTS, SHOES, and GAITERS, ever exhibited in Shelbyville, at his new store next door to the Telegraph Office, amongst which may be found

Ladies' fine lasting Gaiters, with heels; Ladies' fine lasting Gaiters, with heels;
Do. fine satin Do. Do.
Do. do. kid Boots, extra;
Do. do. kid Slippers, with bows;
Do. do. kid slippers, do.
Do. do do Boots;
Misses' fine kid Slippers;
Do. do. tan color lasting Gaiters;
Do. do. patent leather glove-top Bo Do. do. patent leather glove-top Boots; Do. fancy color button Boots;

Do. goat morocco Boots; Do. calf Boots; Mens' patent leather Boots; Mens' fine calf Boots. Eastern and some-made; Do. do. Congress Shoes, home made; Do. do. morocco Shoes and Boots; Do. do. calf Oxford Ties;

Do. cloth-lipped Slippers;
Do. cloth-lipped Slippers;
Do. emameled do.
Do. Morocco do. do. Do. call
Boys' fine calf Boots;
Do. do. Oxford Ties;
Do. do. Morocco do. Do. do. Oxford Ti Do. do. Morocco Do. coarse Shoes; Youths' fine calf Boots;

Do. do. Oxford Ties; Children's lasting Gaiters, various colors; kid Shoes; Morocco Boots; fancy colored Ancle Ties; kid and Morocco Ancle Ties;

Do. Morocco welt Boots; together with our full assortment of home-made work for Ladies and Gentlemen, which we are constantly for Ladies and Gentlemen, which we are constantly making to order, of all shapes and patterns, from Ladies' finest white kid Gaiters to Mens' coarsest Shoes. which, from past experience, we will not he situate to say that it is the best in the county, until we can see better. Our prices are moderate, and our terms are agreeable. We invite our friends to call and exam ine our stock. It will cost them nothing to look a them, therefore call and see the styles and prices be fore going elsewhere, at Capt. Lane's corner, next door to the Telegraph Office.

JOHN C PETRY.

Shelbyville, May 14, 1856. .J. D. & R. A. SMITH THE LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL THOS. J. THROOP & BRO., having purchasSTOCK OF GOODS J. S. Marshall & Co., have just received fresh sup-

Ever exhibited in Shelbyville, embracing

Every thing for Spring and Summer wear.

Our stock was selected from the largest and best

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FARMING IMPLEMENTS, &c., of every dehouses in the east, and purchased upon such terms as to enable us to say that we can offer as great inducements to purchasers as any other house. In our under the direct control of Dr. Geo. A. Throop, an ock may be found the following:

A fine lot Striped and Plaid Chena Silks

Rich fancy and black Moire Antique Silks; Rich plain Porde Soire Silk, for evening dresses; Oriental Sunset Silks, "" Foulard and Glace Silks: y superior plain black Silks; ck mourning Silks, with white stripes; Rich Valons d'Ispahan Silks: Fine plain and printed Organdie Muslins; Plain and figured Bareges and d'Laines; Plain, plaid and striped deBage, for dresses; Plain and plaid Challies; rain and plaid Challies; Printed and striped Brilliantes Printed and striped Brimantes; Ribbons, of every color, width, figure and quality; Bonnets, a most beautiful assortment; French Lawns and Ginghams; Rich Valenciennes Collars and Sleeves, in setts; Hontton and Maltese Collars. Capes and Berthas; Brussels Collars and Sleeves, in setts; Black Lace and Love Veils; Embroidered Linen Setts; Plain Linen Collars and Setts;

lack and white crape Collars; Tarleton and Swiss Collars: English thread, Valenciennes and Maltese Laces English thread. Valenciennes and Maltese Laces and Edgings;
Swiss and Jaconet Edgings and Insertings;
Embroidered and corded Skirts;
Iri h Linen, Linen Sheeting, Table Linen;
Linen Toweling; Bed Ticking; Cotton Check;
Heavy Cottonade; Attakapas Cotton;
Fine black and fancy French Cassimers;
Fine black and colored French Cloths;
White and formed Marsailles Vasting. White and figured Marseilles Vesting;

Kid Gloves, all sizes and colors; Silk and Thread Gloves, all colors; Ladies and Misses Hose, all kinds and sizes; Gents and Boys & Hose, every quality and price ock It will cost them nothing but their time look at them and see the styles and price J. D & R. A SMITH.

April 9 1856 NEW STORE. 1855. inducements to cash and punctual dealers.

STRAW GOODS. WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY, manufac turers of importers and wholesale dealers in STRAW BONNETS and HATS, No. 201 Maret, Philadelphia. ket, Philadelphia.

Constantly on hand a large assortment of Straw and Fancy Bonnets, Panama, Leghorn and Palm leaf Hats, Straw Trimmings, and Artificial Flower Caps and Fur Goods of all descriptions.

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CONFECTIONERS. and Dealers in FINE GROCERIES. of all kinds, Fine Teas, Spices, Fruits, Nuts, Euglish and American Sauces and Pickles, Havana Segars, Foreign and American Sweetmeats, &c., &c. Also—Pure old Brandies Wines, &c., corner of Main and Ann streets.

Frankfort, Ky. To Country Produce taken in beyond the content of the content o Jan 23, 1856

SPRING, 1856. NEW GOODS!

STANDEFORD & NEWLAND have the plea sure to announce to their friends and customers that they are now receiving their Spring Stock,

lease call and examine.

""We will take tow and flax and flax and cotton nen, feathers, &c., in exchange for Goods.
STANDEFORD & NEWLAND.
March 26, 1856
tf845

JOHN F. CHINN, MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky.
On the Public, Square, opposite the
Court House, in the room under the Odd
Fellows' Hall, has just received from New
York, a fine assortment of French black, blue
and taney colored CLOTHS and CASSIMERS, of the latest style and fashion—both
solid and fancy colors. Also a fine but of cut velves solid and fancy colors. Also, a fine lot of cut velvet and fancy silk and satin VESTINGS; also. Beaver and fancy silk and satin VESTINGS; also. Beaver cloths for overcoating, together with every article usually kept in Furnishing Stores, all of which will be made to order at the lowest prices and in the best

J. F. C. would invite his friends and customers to call and examine his goods and prices, and would say to them if they wish to buy good Goods at small prices, that they should buy of him.

READY-MADE CLOTHING, of home manufactures always on hard acture always on hand.

TAll work from my shop insured.

GEO. C. MCGRATH, MERCHANT TAILOR,
SHELBYVILLE, KY.
KEEPS constantly on hand a large and complete
assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS, of every shade and grade.
READY-MADE CLOTHING

for men and boys; Shirts, Merino and Silk Under-wear; Collars; Cravats; Gloves; Suspenders; silk and cambric Handkfs; Drawers; Hosiery; Shoulder Braces, etc., at low prices.

Braces, etc., at low prices.

CF All of the above named articles have been selected recently by himself with great care, in the cities of Philadelphia and New York, and he is prepared to make to order any garment in his line at short notice in the best style.

Five per cent. of for cash.
Control Work and Cutting expeditiously exe-uted. March 26, 1856 tf845 SPRING STYLES.

NEW FIRM.

experienced physician and druggist, who will super-intend the compounding of Physicians' prescriptions and the general management of the concern. March 12, 1856

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THESE cases having been referred to the undersigned, as Master in Chancery of the Shelby Circuit Court, for the purpose of receiving proof of claims connected with said cases, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I will attend at the Commissioner's Office, in the town of Shelbyville, on the second Monday and the following day, in May, June, and July, to hear and take proof of all claims, &c.

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and July, to hear and take proof of all claims, &c., proper to be taken in said cases; and all claims, &c., at issue in said cases are expected to be filed on of before the second Tuesday in July, 1856.

HENRY BOHANNON, M. C. April 23, 1856.

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March 19, 1856

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1856.

Hon. Elijah Hise has been appointed a delegate to the National Democratic Convention from the third District, in place of Henry G. Bibb, resigned.

Americanism in Ohio. - The American tion of the National President, Maj. BART- and laid his claim of damages at \$10,000. LETT, and of which Thomas C. Ware, Esq. was elected President. On the convoca-

The "Ohio Statesman," anti-American, and the regular Sag-Nicht organ of the know Mr. FILLMORE would be. State, has the following:

"We learn from several gentlemen, well advised in the premises, that in many counmous for the Ware organization. In one large and leading county, in particular, carried heretofore by the Know-Nothings ever since their organization, and where the anwill not be ratified."

In a Fix,-Mr. Senator CLAYTON has got Mr. CRAMPTON in a pretty bad fix. The British Minister, on the 31st of March last, wrote home to his Government that Mr. CLAYTON, when the Clayton-Bulwer treaty as a Central American island by thattreaty. This letter was published in England, and ate, and denounced the statement as wholly est confession : and entirely false. He stated that about the last of February or first of March, Mr. Crampton had called at his room, and in conversation on the subject; and the facts were the very reverse of the statements of the letter. Mr. CLAYTON was sustained by Mr. CRITTENDEN, and also by Senator FISH of New York, who had held a conversation cratic party. with Mr. CRAMPTON, on the very day on which the Minister had called upon Mr. CLAYTON, in which Mr. CRAMPTON had stated to him, (Mr. FISH,) that Mr. CLAYTON'S position was the reverse of that which the British minister represents it in his letter.

WELL PUT .-- The Buffalo Commercial, in an article upon Americanism, says that when Columbus discovered America, he opened prise of the world. Here was a vast field for for the State at large. new institutions, a new oder of civilization. ive ideas. Fresh, vigorous, enterprising June, 1856, and as there will not be a meet- instructed to report a statement of the facts, PROTESTANTISM crossed the ocean in quest of freedom, and planted itself on North America. Old, faded, effete Catholicism crossed the ocean in quest of gain, took the mines of South America and Mexico, and possessed itself of the fairest and most fruitful regions of the globe. Protestantism founded republican States in North America by the natural promptings of its own free spirit, and they are yet young and flourishing. Catholicism tried to found republies in South America, in imitation of our glorious example; but being itself effete and worn out, these republics have been overtaken by premature old age, and have nearly lived out their time. Every country south of us on this continent, with the exception of Brazil, is a republic; but being Catholic they have served no other purpose than to afford an instructive warning to the world. Tell us not that this is the effect of climate, for we have a refutation of it almost at our very doors. Lower Canada is, to a great extent, Catholic, and is comparatively stationary; Upper Canada is mainly Protestant, and is all alive with enterprise, and rivals us in thrift and in the spirit of freedom.

ton, who left particular directions for the egates present must supply vacancies. injection of his body with an arsenical solution; for a minute post-mortem examination; for the preparation of his skeleton. and for its preservation in the cabinet of the Medical College, has produced a sensation to an invitation to lecture at Springfield, Campbell the propriety of striking out the in the East hardly less disturbing than the Massachusetts, thus alludes to the Mt. Ver- preamble. It assumed as a fact that which examination of the Turners, 31 in number, attempt made last summer by a man at non estate: Milwaukee to burn the body of his deceased wife. The distribution of the Doctor's property according to his will, is made sell the estate. It cannot, however, be preamble, which he did, to read, whereas to depend upon carrying out rigidly the pro- doubted, that it will eventually become pub- it is represented, &c. It was due the House

PADRE.—When the Padre sent by Walker invested in trust, and I shall make the same as Minister to the United States arrived in disposition of what may hereafter come inthis city, he lost no time in calling on Bish- to my hands, without the deduction of a bell assented. op Hughes, before whom he kneit and re- dollar for personal expenses. Should the Several gentlemen wanted him to strike The Padre bowed and replied, "He is my ry of Washington. I remain, gentleman, know the time nor the place when the act for six months. friend; I am his Minister," and hastly left with high respect, faithfully, with "a flea in his ear." - N. Y. Mirror.

Illinois.-The American Party of Illinois

SAN JUAN .- Com. PAULDING, has been structions neither to seek nor avoid colliszens from illegal interference by the forces

recognizing as the legitimate State Counter they had been married by a Protestant ued, but their acrimony increased. At less than two years. You are allowed five cil, the one recently organized under direc- clergyman. The man has sued the priest, length, a most disgraceful outrage has re- under the law.

raised by the Spooner and Ford advocates, is so detested and feared by the Aboli- well. If the effect is to put a stop to the does the rights of community as well as the But they soon found they had gotten into the tionists as MILLARD FILLMORE. This re- worse than useless discussion of the excit- obligations of voluntary associations, is so wrong box. The convention repudiated sailts not only from the fact that he signed ing subjects in Congress, where no practithe Ford and Spooner Council. The the Fugitive Slave law, and was the first to cal action is expected or can be had, it will highest importance to keep in view the lead-Zanesville Aurora says, that when they enforce it, in the very teeth of the fiercest be a glorious result of good from evil. found how the land laid, the FORDITES sectional opposition, but from a concious- On the 19th instant, Senator SUMNER comstruck for quarters; but no mercy was ness on the part of the Abolitionists that menced a speech in the Senate, which he shown them; and there was not one of them nothing would so surely give a quietus to concluded on the 20th, in reference to Kanthat had not to take to his heels, leaving that agitation which is the breath of their sas. The telegraphic synopsis of the speech ness of a military organization without any his coat-tail sticking out behind like a nostrils, nothing would so soon shame Ab- is very brief; but it is represented as unu- of the obligations and responsibilities to the Fourth of July flag, under the lash of 2:40 olitionism into disgrace, as a calm, just, sually bitter and denunciatory towards sevconservative, and constitutional adminis- eral Senators, especially towards the venetration of the government, such as they rable and grey-headed Senator from South

The following item from the Detroit Tri- Cass, who, after SUMNER had concluded, ties where it was hoped that Mr. Fillmore bune well illustrates the treatment received would be repudiated by the Councils, the by negroes at the hands of those Northern ened to Mr. Sumner's speech with equal in Newport and Cincinnati were invited to saddle bags with him, leaving all his trunks, people who keep up a continual howl on regret and surprise. It was the most unthe subject of slavery:

died at the house of Mr. John Allen, near ti-Fillmore schismatics hoped to make a Yysilanti last Friday. An inquest revealed successful stand, we are assured there will no very flattering array of circumstances. be hardly a single Council, if one, in which He had had the whooping cough all winter, the Philadelphia nominations and platform and before the snow was off the ground he was set to work out of doors, barefooted. When taken sick, he was removed to the unattended either by doctor or nurse.

The New York National Democrat in speak-breaking his stick to pieces. was in negotiation, and uniformly since, ing of the fact of that State having two When the attack was made upon Mr. had admitted that the island of Ruatan was sets of delegates who will present them- Sumner there were probably from 15 to 20 selves at the National Democratic Con- persons present, including Crittenden, Fosvention in Cincinnati, in June next, in ter, Toombs, Murray, Morgan, and other consequence of which it predicts that the several officers of the Senate and strangers. republished in this country. Immediately State of New York will be lost to the Na- The attack was so sudden and unexpected tional Democracy, makes the following hon- that Sumner had no opportunity to place of Mr. Lowery the boy would have been

presence of Mr. CRITTENDEN they held a could be Democrats and Abolitionists at the same time."

This, by the way, seems to be popular doctrine, and is advocated by the Washing- lay till he was raised by his friends. His ton Union, the national organ of the Demo-

American Party.

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, ? Frankfort, Ky., May 19, 1856.

appointments in the Electoral Ticket: John W. Crockett, of Henderson, Elec-

District, in place of J. Q. A. King, declined. privileges of the members of the Senate. W. R. Kinney, Elector in the 2nd Disa new, fresh, virgin Continent to the enter- trict, in place of J. W. Crockett, appointed

> in place of James Stuart resigned. The National Council will meet in New York on the 1st Tuesday, the 3d day of ber yesterday, and that said committee be the affray at the corner of Fourth and Main, ing of the State Grand Council before Au- together with their opinion thereon, to the

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

1st District, Samuel D. Dulaney; alternate, J. P. Campbell. nate, Daniel H. Hughes.

W. L. Underwood.

nate, Frank, Woolford. 5th District, Phil. Lee; alternate, Phil. Thompson.

Curtis Field, Jr.

7th District, Thomas J. Throop; alternate, H. Marshall. 8th District, A. T. Burnley; alternate, A. K. Marshall.

9th District, Geo. W. Gist; alternate, L. M. Cox. Samuel F. Swope.

Committee hope that Kentucky may be his official station; thereforefully represented. No further notice will be given of these appointments. The Grand members be appointed by the Speaker to weapon. So enraged were these ruffians, President of the Grand Council of Kentuc- investigate the subject and report the facts, that a gentleman who stepped in to aid in ky will supply any vacancies that may oc- with such a resolution thereto as in their conveying the wounded man away, was ascur in the delegation. If the Grand Presi-The will of the late Dr. Warren, of Bos. dent is not present at the Council, the del-

P. SWIGERT, Chairman Executive Committee.

MOUNT VERNON .- Mr. Everett, in reply

The recent letters of the proprietor throw ination. sums which have already been received by a committee. BISHOP HUGHES AND THE NICARAGUA me, have been safely and advantageously After considerable discussion, Mr. Haven

are being most awfully abused by by the has, for several years, been more or less did not see the beginning of it, therefore he Black Republican and Democratic anti-disgraced by the conduct of men who had had not the slightest preconcert with his Republican and Democratic antidisgraced by the conduct of men who had colleague.

Americans.—Their organs strive which unfortunately been elected to fill seats in a Under the operation of the previous my last letter by the Keystone the proclaarrived from Jefferson City yesterday, that Church in Lexington, Ky., in May. 1857. very frequently outraged, and all the dignity that should characterise the Senatorial sed by request. ordered to San Juan with his fleet, with inif not actually ungentlemanly, certainly ungress and ask for \$20,000 for the Wash-Senatorial language -fit oft times for only ington Mt. Vernon farm and then go to each We sometime since noticed that a the grog-shop or bawdy house in the pur- State in the Union and demand of each, its Councils of Muskingum county, convened Papist priest in Hartford, Conn., parted a lieus of a billingsgate market proportion of \$180,000, according to its Lawrence under cover of night, and in the M. F. Conway writes to the Democrat, in convention at Zanesville, on the 13th. man and his wife, because the woman, be- rebuked all over the country, by decent federal members. "If you will do this," The respective councils, in appointing dele- ing a Catholic, the parties would not have men of all parties. But it has been of no says Mr. Wise to Mrs. Ritchie, "and Mr. gates, aid not inquired whether they were for the marriage ceremony performed by him avail. The course of indecent language Everett will undertake the blessed mission,

> sulted out of their personal altercations. If it should cause a recurrence to the prac-The Raleigh Register says no man in the tice of that spirit of dignity once character-

Carolina, Mr. BUTLER, who was absent .--The reader may form some idea of the spir-TENDER MERCIES OF ABOLITIONISTS .- it of the tirade from the opinion of Gen. arose in the Senate, and said: "He had list-American and unpatriotic speech he had An orphan negro boy, nine years old, ever heard on this floor. He hoped he armed-with the most deadly weapons. might never hear such a speech again, here The company proceeded to a neighboring

On the 22d, immediately on the adjournment of the Senate, Mr. Preston Brooks, present. Mr. Thos. Creighton says they a member of the House from South Caroli- "looked very drunk," "believes every one barn and put in the hay with nothing but a na, approached Mr. Sumner, who was still was drunk." Mr. Jos. HAVILAN saw quilt for a bed and covering, and he was seated, and accusing him of libelling his grey-headed relative, Mr. Butler, struck "offer indignities to ladies who accompa-TRIBULATIONS OF MODERN DEMOCRACY. - him. He repeated the blows very rapidly,

members of Congress, Gov. Gorman and blow stunned him, and the stick which was "thought they would kill the boy." bly prevented further injury.

Mr. Sumner sank to the floor where he wounds bled profusely. His physicians say they are the most serious flesh wounds they ever saw on any man's head, and deny his friends admission to him.

On the 23d both houses took action in the premises; and we give the following able some of these boys, sympathizing with The Committee have made the following synopsis from the telegraphic report:

Senate .- Mr. Wilson briefly detailed the circumstances attending the assault upon tor for the State at large, in place of F. M. Mr. Sumner yesterday, by Mr. Brooks, of Main a Turner stepped out of the ranks and S. C., representing it as not only against Samuel D. Dulaney, Elector for the 1st the rights of man, but the constitutional

Phillip Lee, Elector in the 5th District, the circumstances attending the assault comgust next, the Committee have appointed Senate. At the suggestion of Mr. Mason, the following delegates to the National there solution was amended so as to provide dezvous of the Turners and also at the res-Hon. Garrett Davis and George D. Pren. Cass, Allen, Dodge, Pearce, and Geyer

were elected said committee. Mr. Stuart gave notice that he shall at an early day ask leave to submit an amend-2nd District, James F. Buckner; alter- ment to the rules of the Senate, declaring it out of order for any Senator to use, in de-3rd District, John B. Peyton; alternate, bate, language reflecting upon the conduct and motives of any other Senator, and un-4th District, J. Woodson Burton; alter- courteously and improperly reflecting upon corner of Fourth and Scott streets, a man in the action of a State, other than the one represented by the Senator speaking.

6th District, G. W. Dunlap; alternate, to a question of privilege, offered the fol-

1. Cox.

10th District, John W. Finnell; alternate, Sumner, a Senator of the United States amuel F. Swope.

Sumner, a Senator of the United States was shot as he did so." Deputy Marshal Harvey ran in to assist Butts. He was public meeting, drew up a letter to the by Demark in the question of Sound Dues. The next session of the National Counseast in the Senate chamber, and while in immediately surrounded by Turners, knock-Marshal, stating that he and every person

> judgment may be proper and necessary for saulted, and only escaped a deadly blow by the vindication of the character of this a timely movement.

Mr. Smith, of Virginia, suggested to Mr. could be ascertained as such only on exam-

some doubt on his present willingness to Mr. Campbell was willing to modify the the requisite funds will be relaxed. The could only be done fully and fairly through were discharged.

Disgraceful .- The United States Senate the gentlemen from his own State, and he

ent session, the rules of courtesy have been appointed Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, Allison, as the committee. Mr. Allison was excu-

From the Covington Journal. The Turner Outrage. - We offer no a was elected President. On the convocation of the Convention, the question was whole North, not even the noble Dickinson, istic of the United States Senate, it will be bloody affair of Monday, involving as it significant and fraught with so much of warning to our people that it becomes of the ing and suggestive facts of the case.

1. The Turner association is one unknown to the people of this country until within a short period. Judging from what we have seen of it, it has the discipline and effectivepublic which are attached to the latter. It is exclusive in its character, and the first object of the association seems to be to perpetuate the manners, habits and amusements of the old country-many of which are repugnant to our ideas of propriety and mor-

2. Monday last was set apart by the Turners of Covington for one of their pecuparticipate. A procession was formed, consisting of 150 to 200 men. Perhaps 50 of them were armed,-some of them doubly hill and spent the day. How they spent the day may be learned from the testimony of respectable citizens who happened to be great many Turners "lying around tolerably funny." The same witness saw Turners him over the head with a stick, stunning nied them." Mr. Lowery "never saw men more excited."

3. During the afternoon, a boy of 15, for some cause as yet not very clearly ascertained, but which we believe from the testimony was nothing more serious than taking or upsetting a glass of beer, was set upon by a number of these stalwart men, and brutally beaten. Mr. Creighton says "they were striking with swords, sticks, and himself in a defensive attitude. The first killed." Mr. Lowery himself says he

> 4. In the evening, the Turners, drunk, enraged and reckless, some of them probaboy who had been beaten on the hill came of the conduct of the Turners. It is probtheir companion in his hard treatment, were so far led away as to commit the indiscretion of throwing a few stones at the proassaulted a mere lad. A young man standing by interfered in behalf of the child. A

before the Turners reached Fourth and Scott-the procession taking a circuitous dezvous of the Turners and also at the resfor the election of the committee by the idence of a gentleman on Sixth street, at Senate, and it was then adopted. Messrs. the latter without invitation. There is not a particle of evidence that during this time the least indignity was offered to the Turn-

ers. If they had at any time apprehended an attack, they must have became satisfied that the danger was past, and the Covingon their way to Newport. Arriving at the the procession was pointed out to Marshal Butts as a violator of the law. Mr. Butts House .- Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, rising quietly stepped in and arrested the man, at to a question of privilege, offered the lowing:

Whereas, on the 22d of May the Hon.
Preston S. Brooks and Hon. Lawrence M.
Keitt, members of this House from South Carolina, and other members, either as ed his gun, Butts snapped his pistol at him.

Lawrence are to be delivered up. Third, the citizens of Lawrence should pledge themselves to obey implicitly the enactments of the Kanging to run.

Sas test oaths, taxes and all.

Chambers.

Chambers. cil will be one of great importance, and the performance of the duties appertaining to ed down, beat and kicked by as many as acting under him should be allowed to ex-Resolved, That a select committee of five of his skull cleft away by some murderous Lawrence, and if called upon they would Government of Rome and Naples, recom-

THE COVINGTON RIOT .- The Case Concluded and the Turners Bound Over .- The before two Justices of the Peace in Covington was brought to a close on Tuesday last, and the whole of them recognised to appear

From the St. Louis Republican.

can be most abusive. We think the result body they never were qualified to occuy, ei- question Mr. Campbell's preposition was mation of the United States Marshal, which a despatch has been received there, stating The New York Tribune has a correspond will be, that FILLMORE will carry the State ther by character or habits. During the pres- adopted—yeas 93, yeas 68. The Speaker you have no doubt published. I had no that a battle had been fought at Lawrence, dent in Amsterdam, N. Y., who writes that time to make any comments, or explain; - and a number of persons killed on both Cobb, of Georgia, Greenwood and Spinner, there was but a moment, and no more, to sides. No particulars. go on, before the boat left. You understood A mass meeting has been held at Kiekait, of course-there is a state of war in the poo, which resolved upon sacking the Kan- Advices from Turks Island and Key West Territory. The fanatics of Lawrence are sas Hotel at Kansas City, as it was under- represent the prospects for a bountiful yield chief of these men, rank Sumner, Douglas, EDWARD EVERETT is urged by Gov. Wise, fortifying the place, and preparing to resist stood to be owned by Massachusetts men, of salt as unusually promising. One hunion, but to protect American ships or citiHALE, and WADE. Their undignified, and through Mrs. Ritchie, to appear before Conthe laws—doubtless "to the bloody issue," and so certain was its destruction that the Key West but the prettiest thing about it is that the families had moved out. The citizens of Key West.

> It is said that Reeder, coward like, left in search of him. best they can. His dupes must now suffer, Lecompton. and the men of that Committee who have [Correspondence of Daily St. Louis, Intelligencer staked, and I believe lost their reputation on Reeder, will have to suffer as they deserve to suffer, for allowing him to seduce steady helm, or the old ship will be wreck-

right or wrong, lawful or unlawful.

proceeding is a trick of such desperate fel-bless you. ows as Robinson, to make a little capital It is said the ladies of Lawrence are armin notoriety and a few dollars in money. ing. The Platte City cannon, and many State forces, and private Secretary to "Sen- Parkville. It is not advised by the masses; tor" Reeder, has also vamosed. He was most good citizens are against it. at Kansas City, and not liking the looks of left, declaring that Kansas should see him imminent peril. goods, &c., behind, in Lawrence. It is kinsville Press that the small-pox is disapproper to say that there was an attachment pearing from that place. out for his person, issued from Judge Lecompte's court, and also that Lowry was the following interesting fact, in a recent letabout the only gentleman in Lawrence;—
he being gone, there are enough good men
in the place to save it from the fate of Lot's

the following interesting fact, in a recent letter to the office of the Cooperstown. N. Y.

Journal: city in the Bible.

Col. W. J. Preston and Mr. F. W. Donaldson passed here yesterday, with a requisition on the Governor of Missouri, for Charles Robinson, ex-Governor of the free State of Kansas, held in durance vile at Lexington. He is indicted for the crime of "usurping the office of Governor," the dug that well? penalty of which is a "fine of \$500, and CABBAGE WORM.—One of our exchanges mprisonment in the county jail for a term gives the following recipe for destroying cabbage worms:—

CHICAGO, May 21st .- The dates from to be caught." Leavenworth, Kansas, are to night. The orrespondence of the Tribune states that Crittenden, Toombs, Murray, and others bly with guns loaded, and all, as we shall to-day, Wednesday, is fixed for the attack Halifax, May 20.—The steamship Cansee, eager for a difficulty or fight, returned upon Lawrence. There is a general reign ada, from Liverpool, with dates to the 10th h to town. The citizens of Covington were of terror in the Territory. Two pieces of inst., arrived this evening. quietly pursuing their ordinary avoca- cannon crossed the river at Atchison, des- The Queen held a court at Buckingham of arms and ammunition. Donaldson had London. to town and informed some of his playmates | proclaimed his intention to make clean work | Both Houses of Parliament have recordthis time. Robinson was still at Lexing- ed a vote of thanks to the army and navy. MANUFACTURER of and dealers in Boots

Mr. Seward submitted a resolution that a committee of five members be appointed by the President, pro tem., to inquire into be himself—discovered their mistake, and others may return home. Special exprision, however, is made in the case of bimself—discovered their mistake, and others may return home. Special exprision, however, is made in the case of bimself—discovered their mistake, and others may return home. Special exprision, however, is made in the case of bimself—discovered their mistake, and others may return home. Special exprision, however, is made in the case of bimself. 5. We come now to the bloody work of company of Michigan emigrants entered the those who escaped to the United States. member of the Senate, in the Senate Cham- the day. Probably an hour elapsed after hotel to protect the occupant. The mob is Lord Woodhouse, under Secretary of still surrounding the hotel and gathering re- Foreign Affairs, has been appointed envoy inforcements. The hotel is closed. There extraordinary to St. Petersburg. The apis no authentic intelligence concerning his pointment is generally applauded. fate since his capture.

crat's Kansas correspondent under date of being engaged at the annual meeting of the

The people of Lawrence sent a note to the Legislature granting 400,000f. for the Premium Carriage and Buggy Manufacturer, of troops in the vicinity to prevent the mob Edgar Ney is to be the bearer of Napolefrom proceeding to sanguinary extremities.

He declined saving he had no power to ton Turners dropped out of the procession He declined saying he had no power to tion of his accession to the throne. Count move without orders. Mr. Cox, of Law- Mernyben has been appointed Minister to rence, waited on Marshal Donaldson to as- St. Petersburg. Count Orloff has taken short notices. certain if anything could be done peaceably, for him the Woronzoff Palace on a three to prevent his monster posse from entering in.
The Marshal said these demands must be complied with previous to consenting not cated for Wednesday, 14th. Count Wa-

serve as a posse in making arrests. That there wouldn't now, nor at any future time, be any resistance to law, and they only awaited the opportunity to testify their fidelwaited the opportunity to test serve as a posse in making arrests. That mending certain reforms in the Italian peostituted authorities. The purport of the the remonstrance of the Powers, by grant-Marshal's answer was, he did not believe ing an amnesty on an extensive scale. in the promises of the people of Lawrence; that he regarded them as traitors and rebels, and that they should know his demand Cuvour in the Sardinian Chambers. He when he came,

on the first day of the next term of the Ken-ton Circuit Court to answer the charge of Wesport, the 20th, which says: As Mr. Sardinian view of the Italian question, which was adopted while that of Austria was revisions of his will, and his body is, as rapidly as time will permit, being disposed of as
he directed

lic property. In the meantime, I do not understand that the efforts making to raise
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the directed of the continue to be an interesting matter. A desrere discharged.

by a party of Free State men, who enquired by a party of Free State men, who enquired patch from Turin says the memorandum ed who they were, and where they were presented by Count Cuvour and Willamaconfined in jail on a charge of having in- going. On being answered, the comman- rine to the Chambers shows that Austria, flicted the wounds on the officers, was sub- der of the party turned to his men and ask- being at conference, refused to discuss the sequently examined before Mayor Foley, ed their motto. They replied, Sharpe's condition of Italy. Sardinia is the only of finish, cannot be surpassed to the condition of the State. From his long rewho admitted two of them to bail in \$2,000 rifles, and immediately fired on Cosgrove State that demanded the co-operation of each, two in bail of \$250 each, and the re- and Brannon. Brannon was wounded, but England and France in carrying out the re- of t ceived a blessing. On rising to his feet the attempt to purchase Mount Vernon even- out the words "other members," but he re-Archbishop, not knowing exactly the offi- tually fail, the funds raised can be appro- fused, saying he had reasons to retain them. or expressed the opinion that the offence The balance fled. A Free State man was is opposed to the interests of Italy and Eucial position of the Padre, said: "Do you priated to some other patriotic purpose of know anything of that cut-throat, Walker?" general interest, connected with the memo-been withdrawn, he would say he did not of \$500 and confinement in the county jail wounded mortally. There was a report at pect, faithfully, would be committed. He was behind the EDWARD EVERETT.

Kansas City that the people were preparating to evacuate Lawrence, and had called Sardinia in the application of an efficacious to the President of the Senate with of recovery.

author of this fine saying has run away Kickapoo have offered a reward of \$200 for from the bloody issue he has inaugurated. Gen. Pomeroy, and parties have been sent

disguise of a woman. It is certain he has saying that himself and Gen. Shouyler, while fled from the country, deserted the very on their way from St. Louis to Leavenworth, men on whose heads has brought all these were arrested at Parkville, Mo., on the 8th, difficulties, and left his contested election on the charge of being fugitives, and detaincase and the Committee to get along as ed till private information could be had from

PARKVILLE, Mo., May 16th, 1856.

Prepare for an awful shock. Hold a them into the support of such a cowardly ed. Armed men are rushing into the Terclient; for Messrs. Howard and Sherman, ritory. The destruction of Lawrence is have treated him as a client, instead of an meditated. Civil war is just upon us. interested party to the investigation, and Couriers just from Lawrence, say they have allowed him to carry every point whether from 1,000 to 1,500 men, while they number from 800 to 1,000 around the place, but All the leaders of the Lawrence rebellion increasing fast. It is thought the destrucare gone. Does that look like the bold conduct of a just war, when they boast of fight- cause of outbreak, or at the bottom. We ing and parade their strength? Does it look pray the Almighty God to avert these dreadlike brave men engaged in a just cause to ful evils. The secret border league are at fly from the first contest? The truth is, the head of this affair. It is expected to rethere is no justice in the cause—there is no sult in disunion. The ultras on both sides bravery in the men who are its advocates are dangerous men. Strike boldly for the there is only desperation. The whole Union of this great country, and may God

G. P. Lowry, Major-general of the free men have gone over; none have gone from

Brown, of the Herald of Freedom. has things, shaved off his effeminate beard, and been arrested at Kansas; he feels himself in

We are glad to learn from the Hop-

A resident of Union Grove, Illinois, writes

One of my neighbors dug a well last fall, on elevated ground. After going down 27 feet, he came to a bush of willows, he dug four feet more and then struck the top of One of my neighbors dug a well last fall, another well, which was walled with cut stone, laid in a cement, and in which there was a bountiful supply of water. Who

I understand, that there are now in and of the cabbage, and place it on the top, uparound Lecompton, over one thousand men, side down. Do this in the evening, and in subject to the order of the U.S. Marshal, the morning you will find nearly or quite who is determined that the laws shall be all the worms on each cabbage have taken executed. He has writs for many people in Lawrence, and they will have to submit leaf and kill them or feed to the chickens, and those who resist. P.

all the worms on each caudage have taken up their quarter on this leaf. Take off the leaf and kill them or feed to the chickens, and now manufacturing Shuck, Moss, Hair, Composition, and Spring MATTRASSES, of every size.

Foreign News.

tions. A few stopped in the street to see tined for Lawrence. Buford's company of Palace on the 7th, for the purpose of rethe procession pass. There was not the least excitement among the citizens. The Shannon. The Free State men are in want of Lords and Commons, and the city of Marc 26, 1856

The street to see militia were furnished U. S. arms by Gov. ceiving addresses on peace from the Houses of Lords and Commons, and the city of the Marc 26, 1856

ton Monday morning. A gentleman ar- Lord Elgin had postponed the motion of inrived here with seven packages of evidence quiry respecting troops ordered to North from the Committee.

America, until after the holidays. Lord The correspondent of the Jefferson (Mo.) Colchester gave notice of a motion requir-Enquirer states that petitions are in circulation in the border counties, praying for the policy of abandoning rights so long held, lic generally, that he has permanently located in Shell. the immediate removal of Col. Sumner.

Brown, the editor of the Herald of Freedom, writes that a mobentered the hotel in

The Lord Mayor of London has given Sr. Louis, May 21, P. M.—The Demo-The American minister was not present, the customary banquet to the ministry .the 16th writes that 80 to 120 are encamp- Literary Society, where he made a speech. FRANCE.-A bill has been introduced in-

Col. Sumner asking him to station a body baptism of the imperial prince. Count

ITALY .-- It is stated that a collective vote MARBLE MANUFACTORY, peace is about ready to be forwarded to the JAMES FALCONER, from Madison, Indians

House; and that said committee have the power to send for persons and papers, and papers,

replies, that, pending the negotiation con-ST. Louis, May 23, P. M .- The Repub- cerning Italy, he could not speak fully the shot at Blander's bridge on the 19th, and rope and contrary to the treaty, humanity

Kickapoo, Davisson, Leavenworth, and The General Assembly of the Pres-Atchison are almost deserted, the men hav- byterian Church (old school,) now in ses-

quartz gold has been found in that vicinity in great abundance. The story is doubted

SHELBYVILLE AND EMINENCE ACCOMMODATION STAGES. THE travelling public are hereby informed that a DAILY LINE of Stages is now running from

Shelbyville to Eminence, connecting with the Cars rom Louisville and Lexington. rom Louisville and Lexington.

The Stage leaves Shelbyville, at 6 o'clock, A. M.
arrives at Éminence in time for the morning trains,
(eastward and westward.) and leaves Eminence im. ediately on the arrival of the evening trains;ng at Shelbyville at 6½ o'clock, P. M.

we at Shelby wille at 6½ o'clock, P. M.

30 Tickets can be obtained at the Railroad Offices in Frankfort and Louisville, and at the office in Shelbyville,—Armstrong's "Redding House."

JOHN R. BECKLEY, Proprietor.

1848 April 16, 1856.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

Shelbyville and Lousville Accoudation Daily Line of Stages. W. WITHERSPOON and JAMES SAFFLE,

Inne of Stages, have, in connection with THOMAS
H, YOUNG, established a Daily Line instead of the
tri-weekly. Their schedule is as follows:
Leave Shelbyville every morning (except Sunday)
at 7 o'clock; arrive at Louisville at 111 o'clock.
Leave Louisville every afternoon (except Sunday)
at 11 o'clock; arrive at Shelbyville at 6 at 1; o'clock; arrive at Shelbyville at 6.
OFFICES.—In Shelbyville, at Armstrong's "Redding House." In Louisville, at the Galt House.
Thomas H. Young will be in charge of this line; and, as heretofore, will drive. Determined to use ev-

ery effort to accommodate the public, we solicit, and shall endeavor to merit a full share of the public custom.

THOMAS H. YOUNG & CO.

Business Cards.

S. G. & G. E. ADAMS,

HOUSE, SIGN, AND FANCY PAINTERS. Glaziers, Paper-Hangers, &c., OULD respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville and Shelby county, that they are ready o execute, on the shortest notice, and the most rea-onable terms, all orders in their line of business. By

ndustrious habits and prompt attention to business. By hey hope to gain an honest living.

32 All orders can be left at T. C. McGrath's store, a Main street.

Shelbyville, May 14, 1856. too852

BUTCHERING.

CHARLES E. BLUMER, informs the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity that he has resumed BUTCHERING, and will have on hand, every Eriday morning, at his stand in the

REMOVAL. HAVE removed from the Wilson Corner to the store formerly occupied by J. S. Sharrard, and

ened a small, but select, lot of JEWELRY AND WATCHES, I invite the public to give me a call. Grateful for the disinterested patronage heretofore extended to me, I hope to merit a continuance of the same.

Watches, Jewelry and Clocks repaired prompt-

y and substantially.

30 Engraving executed in the best style.

R. W. CHOATE,

Watchmaker and Jeweler.

tt845

I will also renovate old Mattrasses, old Sofas and Sofa Chairs, hang, put up, and arrange every variety of Curtains, Blinds, and Window Shades; cut, make

ranches of the Upholstery business.

I am now permanently located in this place, and ave become identified as a citizen. I therefore ask the citizens here, and the surrounding country, a All orders promptly attended to.

C. DRAKE. JOHN C. PETRY.

JOHN S. CHURCHILL, TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE, and dealer in STOVES of every variety would read the

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO., DLOUGH MANUFACTURERS, S ville, Ky., keep constantly on hand, of their own aufacture exclusively, any quantity of SOD and

TUBBLE PLOWS. They warrant their Plows o perform well, or return the purchase money.

All orders for Plows, left at the Drug'and Hardware Store of Joseph Hall, Shelbyville, Ky., will be October 26, 1853

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO.

SHELBYVILLE, KY.

REPAIRING done in the best Shop East End of Shelbyville. Give me a call. Shelbyville, April 23, 1846.

SHELBYVILLE, KY.

stacturer in the West. April 9, 1856

ZARING'S WAREROOMS.

B. ZARING announces to the public that he has opened, in the room formerly occupied by T. Moore, on Main street, a large assortment of and beautiful FURNITURE.

or the Parlor, the Chamber, the Dining Room, and he Hall, which, for elegance of design, and beauty he is confident that he can suit the wants and tastes of this community, and solicits a share of patronage.

Metallic flavor

Metallic Cases and Burial Caskets, Considered by all who have examined them, as the best article in use for the purposes for which they are designed.

TERMS. Metallic Coffins cash; Furniture on four months time, with 5 per cent off for cash.

N. B. ZARING.



WEDNESDAY MAY 28, 1856.

AMERICAN TICKET. MILLARD FILLMORE,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

BULLINGE OF SECONDICE HO AT PRIVATE SALE:

udiah W. Gill's very desirable Farm, near Clayvil-

Farm of Lucinda D. Layton, dec'd. See advertisement of W S Willis. Farm of L W Zaring. See his advertisement Two Farms in Spencer county. See a of Daniel Nowlin and James Reasor.

AT PUBLIC SALE.

9: Land and Negroes, by Berry A Brown, as cial Commissioner of the Shelby Circuit Court.

SPECIAL NOTICES. .

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

giving notice of the sale of his personal property. truth beyond dispute, that there is no case of bilious isorder, or liver complaints, but that will quickly

yield to the powers of this mighty medicine. Louisville Advertisements.

there is no better house in Louisville. Give them a

ou a good article.

Our Correspondents. "To 'LAMBDA," from "MINNIE MAY," will ap-

pear in our next issue. "Oh! it is sweet to wander."

WALSH for sending it to us.

"ENNA" contributes a very creditable piece. We ope to be favored often, by the author.

t, and which he will dispose of, at fair prices.

In the third district, N. E. GREY is the candidate

In the fifth district, BEN. HARDIN HELM is the candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney. There is no American candidate for Judge.

In the seventh district, Wm. F. Bullock is the nwealth's Attorney.

week we have received quite an addition to our subscription list, several of which were from abroad. From two of the letters we make extracts:

-. MISSOURI, May 12, 1856 feel some interest in the circulation of it, on account State by a large majority. Yours, truly.

-, ALABAMA, May 17, 1856. HENRI F. MIDDLETON, Esq.

Dear Sir:-You will find two dollars enone year, and you will please forward it to me. seessed in your favor. I am highly pleased with down! your sentiments, in relation to the American Party, hose principles you so ably and boldly advocate. Every man that sincerely loves our Republican form ment, should love the National Americans, ica, and indeed of all the world. Though I was born

died for their country. Amen. The women of Kentucky should all read your pa-

Court of Appeals .- The summer term of the e extract the following:

Twenty-eighth Day-3d July. Twenty-ninth Day-4th July. Twenty-ninth Day—4th July.

Elliott v Posey, Shelby.
Botts v Clayton, Shelby.
Harrison v Malone, Shelby.
Ga vin & Co. v Cardwell, Shelby.
Vannatta v Drake, Shelby.
Lit. So. of St. Magdalen v Same, Shelby.
Brown v Brown, Shelby.

Thirtieth Day-5th July.

Archer v Lawson, Shelby.

Jameson v Heironymous, Shelby.

Moore v Curuthers, Spencer,

The Missouri Hemp Crop of 1855, which The Spanish Government has fitted is just come into market, has been ascertain- out a fleet at Havana, and sent it against It is selling in St. Louis at \$110 per ton. of Spain indemnities due for losses sustained during the war of independence. Santa

It is hard to say what will be the Anna agreed to pay them, but the present end of the controversy with England. The government refuse. English government in the face of documentary evidence taken in United States Courts A telegram from Washington says, -says that the word of CRAMPTON and the Capt. Darling, doorkeeper of the House, by Monroe Marshall, Real Estate Agent, three Consuls, is sufficient to show that was knocked down on the night of the 17th of ten acres, west half of block 8, in section HENRI F. MIDDLETON, they did not violate the laws of the United instant, by Senator Bright for insulting lan- 33, 39, 14 east, for M. Banks of New York, States; and they will not be recalled. With guage. An effort, it is expected, will be to WILLIAM HARBISON, of Shelbyville, Ky., any other administration in power, we made to-morrow to expel Darling from the for \$6,500; one-fourth cash; balance in LIAM F. BULLOCK, as a candidate for reelection should of course look for their dismissal; but doorkeepership. One charge to be made one, two and three years, at 6 per cent. Gen. Pierce has so often "crawfished" against him is interference with the legislafrom his positions, that we expect he will tion of Congress.

For Nicaragua.—Col. John Allen, left Astor House, New York, have failed. Mr. Louisville, on Wednesday last, with two STETSON will continue to keep the hotel .- Nashville Railroad. We congratrelate the wealth's Attorney for this district. hundred and fifty men for Nicaragua. A- The failure was caused by Mr. Coleman people of Nelson upon this proof of their ANDREW J. DONELSON, mong others who went with Col. ALLEN, assisting his brother to buy up the stock of public spirit. was W. P. Jarvis, and Chas. A. Gore, late the Burnett House, Cincinnati. of this place, and JAMES FISHER of Simp-Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills sonville. It was understood, that additions Kansas.—On the second page we give all we think with good foundation, that Walk-printed at the News Office. would be made to the force at Evansville, the reliable news from Kansas, that we have ER cares but little about Nicaragua, Costa INSON, a candidate for the Sheriffalty of Shelby A good Rockaway. See advertisement of Mrs. E. Memphis, and other points along the road. been able to get. The whole difficulty has Rica, or any other Central American State,

gret, that we find it not in our power to ing themselves against the legally constituted publish this week the speech of Hon. Jas. authorities. And should Kansas be a slave gua and Costa Rica, and alight upon Cuba. BUCHANAN, on the 4th July, 1814; as also State, the 'free State' men will have the extracts from his speech of 1826, in which, honor of having made her so. - Their leadin denouncing the charge of Democracy ers preached rebellion and resistance to the AT FUBLIC SALL.

A PROBLEM SALL.

In denouncing the charge of Democratic bloody issue; and when the issue was combady 31. The Batterton House, at Danville, Ky.

In denouncing the charge of Democratic blood in his bloody issue; and when the issue was coming, they cowardly forsook their dupes, See advertisement.

June 9: Several Negroes, by Henry Bohannon, as Commissioner of the Shelby Circuit Court. See though it was the last drop in his heart!

Later.—Since the articles on the other Sale of Land by Stephen H Myles, as Speommissioner of the Shelby Circuit Court.—

We have kept these speeches as souvenirs, page were in type, the mail has brought us

oner. day next, the 2d of June, the anti-Ameri- Lawrence was destroyed on Wednesday.-Sale of personal property, &c., by James
See bills and advertisement.
Blooded stock by John B. Payne, of Faytion at Cincinnati, to nominate candidates

Lawrence was destroyed on Wednesday.

The Hotel, Printing Office and Press were demolished. But few lives were lost. for President and Vice President. There is much conjecture abroad as to the result. Read all the cards under the head of Special We are inclined to think that Gen. PIERCE Observer and Reporter is informed, that the ica. CRAMPTON, it is said, has enlisted the will be renominated. He has the advan- "Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad have services of a distinguished American friend tage. In the Eastern States, the delegates adopted 4 feet 81 inches as their gauge-Administrator's Sale. On the 31st inst., the administrator of Wesley Acton, deceased, will sell of course their bread and butter depend similar that of our road to Louisville; and will never compromise the truth; the British Minister may set that down as a "fixed of course their bread and butter depend". Public Sale. See the advertisement of Jas. Hughes, upon the continuance of the present Ad- their roads can be most easily joined at the fact." ministration in power. The Freesoilers, southern Danville depot-thus giving Louis-Holloway's Pills unquestionably the most effications Remedy in the Union for Asthmatic Complaints and Coughs.—The number of cures these wonderful for Pierce; he has appointed their leading Railroad instead of Cincinnati, which has instant, Daniel Jarboe, shot Rufus Nally, who Pills have effected in all parts of the Union, more particularly in cases of asthma of long standing, and coughs, leave no doubt upon the mind of all who of the National Democrats, who were for year since; and making the Big Sandy Road was engaged to Jarboe's sister, had suckind ever made known; by a perseverance with this admirable remedy, the sufferer is quickly restored to health, after every other means have failed; and it is we think there will be no doubt of General our travel and commerce to the East." we think there will be no doubt of General our travel and commerce to the East.

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If Louisville will comply with the pledge in his power by marrying her. Every per
By dried, bus 90@1 00

Peaches do 1 50@1 65

Crain.

Tobacco.

Lugs, 5 25@6

Lugs, 6 50@8

Lugs, 6 50@8 vention, if any of the men now spoken of given some three years ago, and give the suasion was held out to him, to make the should be. It may be, that some man, un- million of dollars towards building a Rail- unfortunate girl, who is not quite seventeen Fancy Dry Goods. Our readers who purchase articles in the Fancy Dry Goods line, at Louisville, are referred to the advertisement of M. Fox & Co. familiar to the people, will receive the nominate of the advertisement of M. Fox & Co. West. One of our most valued citizens, assures us when leavest the first to the persecuting and the first to the persecution and the persecution and the first to the persecution and the first to the

Clothing House. Let our readers all read Armrong's card; and when they are looking out in Loumerican leaders profess a great love for the
Central Kentucky, and East Tennessee; ed himself, confessing the deed. will for places to purchase, just drop into Armondo old line Whigs, and are endeavoring to get and also command the western trade and them into their party; but where is the travel of North and South Carolina, Georfirst old line Whig they have nominated gia, Virginia, &c. This route is the shortfor office? In every county, either public- est, and best route to the East, whilst it by or privately, they are putting in nomination candidates for all the various offices, and yet not the first old line Whig has been willout the various offices.

The Nash
will and yet not the first old line Whig has been willout the various offices.

The Nash
will and yet not the first old line Whig has been willout the various offices. In another column the reader will find an article and yet not the first old line Whig has been ville, Memphis, and Indiana roads, as far on the cultivation of Sweet Potatoes. We thank Mr nominated! They want their votes; but as as benefit to Louisville is concerned, comfor the offices, why they want all for them- bined, will not be worth as much to her as strongest of old line Whigs, John E. New- the million? If she does we are authoriz-"Fest, that is so much admired, and which we MAN, Esq., -whose defence of Popery and to say, that the work on the Shelby Railotrequently inquired of, as to where we got the bitter denunciation of Americanism should road will be at once recommenced, and will have of themselves been sufficient recom- be pushed forward with energy and despatch. mendation--for George W. Kavanaugh, a And assurances are given that Anderson, We are happy to say, he has a few more of the same very clever gentleman; but generally un- Mercer, Pulaski, etc., will also promptly derstood to be far interior as a lawyer to break ground. Mr. NEWMAN; but he has always been a strict the Americans will support Thos. E. Bran- ranting red mouth partizan Democrat, as How it was done ... The fact is settled THE for Circuit Judge, and E. L. VANWINKLE for he is now anti-American; and so he was -there can no longer be any doubt of itthe man. So John was laid aside, and will that the Black Republicans and Democrats or Judge, and J. M. Shackelford for Common. be expected to use all his influence and tal- of Philadelphia made a bargain, and coment to elect the man who beat him in the bined to beat the American candidate. The

OUR RELATIONS WITH FRANCE .- There candidate for Judge; and Edwin S. Craig, for Com. can be but little doubt that the relations between France and the United States are of that very peculiar character, that but a The Shelby News Abroad .- During the past slight cause would precipitate the countries into a war with each other. And we have no doubt, could the French Emperor count with certainty upon English aid, he would MR. MIDDLETON: Dear Sir-You will please send come at us like a thousand of brick. Hence one copy of your valuable paper to the address of his interference and aid to the Costa Ricans. - at this place. As I take your paper myself, I and his threatened interference in Mexican of the principles you advocate; and I would say, go affairs. Napoleon does not like the way on in the good cause. From what I can see and the free press of America has referred to hear, the Americans will carry our county and our him; nor does he admire the slight his minister, Mr. SARTIGES, experiences from the U.S. government, members of Congress, and citizens of Washington, all of whom, ed, which I send to pay for "The Shelby News" for his odious manners, have broken off, and refuse to have any intercourse with him. Although unacquainted with you personally, by NAPOLEON, however, may only want to get reading your paper last year, I feel very much pre- up a muss to see President PIERCE back

Council of the American party will meet the subject of Slavery in the States or Terare the only genuine defenders of our glorious in the city of New York on the 3d of June. ritories. We shall see. We do not believe the vines begin to run. All the potatoes ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, a Report on Sper-Constitution, the true friends of the citizens of Amer- Elections are now taking place through the they are correct. There is an abiding faith raised on this plan are excellent for seed Northern States to fill their delegations .-- in us, that "Truth is omnipotent," and that American. I think, I know and feel that I love Amer. In some instances we have observed decla- MILLARD FILLMORE will sweep anti-America; and I have an affectionate regard for those who rations, by the gentleman selected, that the can Democracy and Black Republicanism are so nobly contending for civil and religious liberty, like Washington and his brave soldiers. Whilst we live, let us honestly, earnestly, and fearlessly ad- confirmation of the nomination of Messrs. vember. vocate and defend, at the risk of all things on earth, FILLMORE & DONELSON. We apprehend the principles of the old Whigs, that lived and that that no question of confirmation can arise Iowa Railroad Bill .-- The grant of lands before the National Council. The Na- recently made by Congress to Iowa in aid is much frost. Gather carefully in baskets, FREE OF CHARGE, on the receipt of TWO The women of Rentucky should all read your paper. For ten years, I have not seen a better one for the construction of railroads, provides for and put them in a dry cellar, or undergood STAMPS for postage. Address. Dr. GEORGE R. in the matter of nominations to a con- four railroads through the State and one shelter, and cover deep with dry soil. Po- CALHOUN, No. 2 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, vention called for the single purpose of branch road. One line is from Washing-Court of Appeals, commences on Monday, June 2. expressing the voice of the people, and ton to the mouth of Platte river; one from From the docket as published in the Commonwealth, the action of that convention was every- Davenport to Council Bluffs; one from think highly important in the culture of powhere understood to be final. Nothing re- Lyons to the Missouri river, near the forty- tatoes: As soon as the plants are large mains to be done but to confirm the nomi- second parallel; and one from Dubuque to enough to cut, do not wait for a season, but nations by an election next November, and Sioux City. Then there is a branch road that duty will be performed by the American provided for from the mouth of the Value that duty will be performed by the Ameri-

ed definitely to be very short not over half Vera Cruz, for the purpose of compelling ty, and about two columns of other matter of that of 1854. The lint too is not so good. the Mexican Government to pay to citizens | -all which is in type.

FAILED .-- COLEMAN & STETSON, of the

been caused by the foolishness of the "Free Hon. James Buchanan .- It is with re- State" men, in refusing to obey, and array-

the following despatch:

The Cincinnati Convention.—On Mon-av next, the 2d of June the anti American Booneville to the Republican says:—

Somerset, etc., to Knoxville—she would at once cut Cincinnati off from all the trade of a pistol and shot him. He then surrender-Their Love .- The Democratic anti-A- once cut Cincinnati off from all the trade of a pistol and shot him. He then surrender-

> fact was kept secret, and the old-line Whigs, -under the control of W. B. REED, J. R. CHANDLER, J. RANDALL, and others,-who have been in office so long that they seem to think they have a legitimate right to keep them always-were induced to vote for the Democratic anti-American candidates. -Thus by the fusion Vaux succeeded. The Black Republican candidate got but very few votes,-Mr. Vaux having assured their leaders that he and his friends could never oppose a proposition so reasonable and just as the Black Republicans had adopted as a platform, viz: "The speedy admission of Kansas into the Union as a free State, and freedom from negro slavery for all the Territories belonging to the United States."

The organs of Black Republicanism, now boldly claim that the result of the Philadelphia election shows that no party can succeed in Philadelphia or in Pennsylvania, that will take the position that the Ameriboldly denying the right and expediency The National Council.-The National of the Federal Government interfering with

that duty will be performed by the American people. It is important, however, that the attendance upon this National Council should be full, as our friends from all sections can then counsel together, and learn the condition of the party in every part of the condition of the party in every part of the finished to the proposed point of intersec- is no need of watering a second time.

Omitted .- We are compelled to omit the proceedings of the State Agricultural Socie-

been further postponed to the 29th instant.

The Chicago Democrat, reports a sale

Carried .- The people of Nelson county tax a sufficient sum to make a branch Railroad from Bardstown to the Louisville and

There is an opinion prevailing, and his real object and aim being Cuba. And FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. so soon as sufficient men and means are in his possession he will vamose from Nicara- Shelby Circuit Court.

Fire,-We learn, with regret, that on the ship of Shelby county, 18th instant, the barn of Mrs. Ann Cal-LOWAY, in Henry county, not far from the Shelby line, was destroyed by fire. Be- CORRECTED UP TO MONDAY EVENING. sides oats, hay, and eighty barrels of corn destroyed, three very valuable horses were burnt to death. The loss is estimated at about \$2,000 .- Work of an incendiary.

CLAYTON AND CRAMPTON .- We are advised by the telegraph, that there is a correspondence going on between Messrs. CLAYTON and CRAMPTON, in reference to the question of veracity between them, re-Railroad Connection. The Lexington garding certain possessions in Central Amer to effect a compromise. Senator CLAYTON

then refused to make her the only amends Apples, bbl 2 50@3 50

The Cooly Trade. - Our Government has African slave trade. It is not permitted by Southern and Pennsylvania red, and \$1 65@a 75 for fair to prime white. any treaty and is therefore illegal, and Americans in China are warned to desist, othselves. Even in the fifth district, they would be the great Kentucky road. Will erwise they will not only forfeit the protecthrew aside our old friend, and one of the she comply with her pledge, and subscribe tion of this government, but will render themselves liable to heavy penalties.

> Goop .- It is stated that speculators in corn on the Wabash river are suffering, and nobody pities them. They have been giving 40 and 43 cents per bushel, and corn is now on down to 25, with an immense supply on hand, and almost a mortal certainty that it must go still lower.

NEW LEXINGTON, ALA., May, 1856.

To the Editor of the Shelby News: sible means to acquire useful information for every class of your fellow-citizens, and for every moderate prices. And travelers and transient visitors to Shelbyville will find her house a pleasant one, and her charges very moderate. more especially for the farmers and the Ladies, I send you some suggestions on the subject of Sweet Potato Cultivation, which I hope will be beneficial to the good peo ple of my old native State, Kentucky. This LOOK OUT: -- SOMETHING NEW has been a most unfortunate year for potatoes in Alabama. Seed cannot be procured at any price. Now, if my Kentucky a picture that is claiming the admiration of the civifriends will adopt the following plan, cut a lized world. The process affords admirable facilities few potatoes—say half a bushel, or a bush- for taking pictures of young children. el, of sweet potatoes, that have been bedded out in rich soil-they may obtain enough time, and every element save fire. of plants for more than an acre. When the vines are fully grown above ground, instead of pulling off the slips, as is the usual method, cut off three or four leaves to each piece of vine. These will make good plants. In a short time, each of the slips, or vines, appearance, and use and comfort to the wearer, are that were cut in the bud will have two to superior to any before manufactured. He is precut for slips. There may be three or four pared to insert them on gold or silver plate, in any sets of slips cut from a bud, if it is rich number from one to full sett. can Party of that city and State occupy, ground; and watered occasionally. Soap suds, or urine, should be put on also; but call, and if his work does not give satisfaction, no no whiskey. And to enlarge your potatoe charge will be made. patch, you cut one or two cuttings of plants from the first and second plantings, after

the wines begin to run. All the notatoes for the next year.

good potatoes may be raised, than by the of the errors and deception of Quacks, and valuable common mode. The plants should not be advice to the afflicted, by GEO. R. CALHOUN, M. rows (not ridges, keep the ground mostly olent Institution, established by special endowment, level) three, or three and a half feet apart. for the relief of the sick and distressed, afflicted with Now, if you want your potatoes to keep "Virulent and Epidemic Diseases." A copy of this well, dig them in a dry time, before there Report will be sent by mail (in a sealed envelope,)

tatoes must be kept from sun, air, cold and Pennsylvania. dampness. I shall make one more suggestion that I hink highly important in the culture of po-

JAMES H. WALSH.

Murley's Sarsaparilla .- Fer all diseases of the blood, nothing has yet been found to compare with it It cleanses the system of all impurities, acts gently and efficiently on the liver and kidneys, strengther the digestion, gives tone to the stomach, makes the skin clear and healthy, and restores the constitution POSTPONED, AGAIN .- The investigation enteebled by disease or broken down by the excess into the shooting of Ashby by Campbell, has es of youth, to its pristine vigor and strength. Every prudent person should use a few bottles, particularly luring the spring and summer months. -N. Y. Citizen Messrs. Ellingwoods keep a supply on hand.

August Glection.

Terms for announcing candidates \$1 per month. Calls \$1 each FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. We are authorized to announce Hon. WIL. as Judge of the Circuit Court of this Judicial district

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY. by a heavy majority have voted to raise by CRAIG, Esq., as a candidate for reelection to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney for this district. We are authorized to announce WILLIAM C. PRICE, of Louisville, as a candidate for Common

FOR SHERIFF.

MIDDLETON, as a candidate for Sheriff of Shelby county, at the ensuing election. We are authorized to announce JNO. ROB-

county, at the ensuing election. We are authorized to announce JAMES H.

Commercial Intelligence.

1	LOUISVILLE MARKET.	
4	Beeswax.	Sheep p head 2 00@4 50
d	Vallow 90 (202	Cowa and Caluar 900@10
9	Bugging and Rope. Hand Loom 162@174 Power Loom @174 Hand loom rope 8@94 Machine 92@10 Cotton Yarns. Dozen Yarns 500, 104@11	Molasses.
	Hand Loom 162@171	N Orleans p gal 45@47
	Power Loom @171	Sugar House 46@50
	Hand loom rope 8@94	Golden Syrup 60@75
	Machine 9½@10	Provisions.
	Cotton Yarns.	Pork, Mess @16 00
'	Dozen Yarns 500, 101@11	Bacon— Shoulders 7@71 Ribbed Sides 81@83
	" 600, 9½@10	Shoulders 7@71
	" 700, 81@ 9	Ribbed Sides 81@83
•	Cordage.	Clear do 94@94 Hams plain 9@ Prime Lard kegs104@104
	Manilla #15 152@16	Hams plain 9@
	Hemp, white 10 @122	Prime Lard kegs101@103
1	Candles.	Bacon from wagons—Plain hams 84@84 Clear sides 9@94
•	Star 22 (a)	Plain hams 81@81
,	Hard Stearine 1220	Clear sides 9@94
ľ	Pressed Tallow, (a12)	Ribbed sides 8@81
•	Coal.	Shoulders 61@61 Seeds. Clover 7 75@8 00 Orchard Grass 1 65@1 75
ī	Pittsburgh (a)14	Seeds.
	Cannel 12 gal4	Clover 7 75(a)8 00
	Pomeroy 8 (a)12	Orchard Grass 1 65(a)1 75
1	Coffee.	Timothy 3 25@3 50 Hemp 1 00@1 25 Flaxseed 1 60@
	Java, gov't, pib 16 (#18	Hemp 1 00@1 25
	Kio, common, 107/2/11	Flaxseed 1 600
	Mocha 16@18	Blue Grass 1 40@1 50
,	Domestics.	Salt. Kanawha & bus 35@38
•	Toons 26000	Liverpool seems 25,038
,	Jeans 36@40 Linsey 26@30	Liverpool coarse @1 75 Sugar.
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" prime 8 75@10 00 " choice 10 25@11 50 30 @35 50 @55 Ky manufac 22 @25 Va do Hemp.
Dew-rotted.Ky 130@140 Rendered, Rough,

Hogs p 100 gross 40)41 In grease Beeves p 100 th nett 5@8 Telegraph Markets. 30@34

PHILADELPHIA, May 24 P. M. taken efficient measures to prevent the traf-fic in coolies—considering it replete with

Flour—Demand good; common to extra Michigan \$5 374@6; \$6@7 371 for Western; \$5 812@6 50 for State. Wheat, Southern white, \$1 70@1 85; \$1

CINCINNATI, May 24. P. M. Flour—Firm at \$5 15@5 25 for superfine; an \$5 50@5 75 for extra; Mess Pork \$16. Lard 9c Coffee dull at 12c.; molasses is held at 45c.

Special Notices.

CAPITOL HOTEL, FRANKFORT, KY. JOHN T. ROBERTS, Proprietor.

PRIVATE BOARDING.—Mrs.
ROSS informs the farmers of the county MR. MIDDLETON: As you are one that, on Court days, and at all other times, they of those rare characters, that use every pos- can be furnished with meals at her house, at very moderate prices. And travellers and transient visi



to my Daguerreotype business, I am now introdu-THE COLLODIOTYPE,

These pictures are permanently sealed between two glasses, and will successfully defy the hand of

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.-A. E. GRIFFIN, respectfully informs the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity that he has just received an assortment of ARTIFICIAL GUM TEETH. which, in all essential points, viz: naturalness of All who need any Dental services are invited

matorrhœa, or Seminal Weakness, Impotence, the vice of Onanism, Masturbation or Self-Abuse, and By this process, three or four times more other diseases of the Sexual Organs, with an account he would beg to return his thanks for their very liberal patronage, and would state that in his present selec-

> rance Company continue to make insurances against fire on buildings located in the country, detached buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize. This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats

Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They

The wanton assault upon Mr. Sum-NER, has caused great excitement in the whole country. The time and place of the assault is rightly looked at as an outrage upon the entire people.

Kossuth and His Mission .- Kossuth has at last publicly acknowledged that his mission for the regeneration of his country has proved a failure. The conclusion of peace has banished the last hope founded upon the mutations of war, and Kossuth acknowledges that his expectations have passed

A letter from Washington, states that Mr. HERBERT, who shot the waiter at Willard's, has given to the widow of the deceased, a neat house, settled upon her a handsome annuity, and provided for the education of her children.

A MISTAKE .-- The treaty with Mexico, brought home by our Minister to that coun-TWe are authorized to announce JAMES F. try, Mr. GADSDEN, is not for more land, but is simply a postal and commercial convention. Mr. G. complains bitterly of a want of support in his negotiations for territory.

.... The Herald's correspondent telegraphs from Washington under date of the 18th:

Mr. Dallas writes that he is now in pos-SMITH a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Shelby Circuit Court.

Session of official letters from Lord Clarendon to the British Parliament, in which his lordship gives the precise construction to the Clayton-Bulwer treaty which is contended for by our government. Mr. D. says it is more conclusive than anything he has a prices. it is more conclusive than anything he has pr

> WASHINGTON, May 21 .- The President communicated to the Senate to-day additional documents relative to British recruitments, and wholly involving the question of veracity between Mr. Buchanan and Lord Palmerston

Buchanan charges that Palmerston, while refusing to lay on the table of the House of Commons the correspondence on that subject, stated such facts only as favored his own side, and entirely suppressed the reasons on which our demand for the recall of Mr. Crampton and the British Consuls was founded. Mr. Buchanan says Lord Palmerston was not justified in stating on that occasion that he (Buchanan) had expressed himself satisfied with Lord Clarendon's explanation contained in the note of the 16th of July last, and that Mr. Buchanan said he felt confident that our government would entertain similar feelings in regard to it. Mr. Buchanan denies he ever so intimated. He merely observed to Lord Palmerston that he would have much satisfaction in transmiting that note to the Secretary of State. Palmerston replying through Clarendon fails to be convinced, saying, it seemed to him there was an essential difference between the substance and effect of what was said in the House of Commons and Mr. Buchanan's statement. Fimons and Mr. Buchanan's statement. Finally, Buchanan, March 17th, says to Mr. Marcy, you must believe with me the last effort of Palmerston to extricate himself from the dilemma has served to make the awkwardness of his position still more conspicuous.

On the 16th instant, by Rev. C. Cole, of the Pres-yterian Church of Danville, Miss CHARLOTTE A. SMITH, of Danville, Hendricks county, Indiana, FRANK. A. PFAFFENSCHLAGER,

New Advertisements. Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your DOLLARS

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. ON SATURDAY, MAY 31st. 1856, about two o'clock, p m. I will, as Administrator of Wesley Acton. deceased, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, in the town of Shelbyville, SIX WORK MULES, one Horse and Saddle and Blanket, and ONE LARGE WAGON and Gearing. Part of said Stock is now in the possession of John Hall.

Terms of Sale.—A credit of six months; note with

approved security, negotiable and payable in the Bank in Shelbyville will be required.

M. BUCHANNON, Administrator of Wesley Acton, deceased. ts854

PUBLIC SALE. ON THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1856, will be sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, on the premises of the undersigned, on the turnpike, one mile east from Simpsonsville, and seven miles west from

Shelbyville, all my personal property—consisting of Horses, Cattle, and Hogs; five stacks of Hay; about 250 barrels of Corn; House and Kitchen Furniture; Buggy and Harness; Wagon and Gear; Cart and Gear; Farming Utensils, &c. &c.

TERMS.—A credit of nine months will be given on all sume over \$10-purchasers giving bond and appears over \$10-purchasers giving bond and appears to the property of the control of the purchasers giving bond and appears to the property of the control of the purchasers giving bond and appears to the property of the purchasers giving bond and appears to the property of the pro all sums over \$10--purchasers giving bond and approved security. Sums of \$10 and under cash in hand. Bond to be given, or the cash paid before property is removed from the premises.

Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, a. m, when due

JAMES HUGHES. L. CONNER Auction ts854

Shelby county, Ky., May 28, 1856.

M. FOX & CO., Market Street, 3 doors corner 4th St. Louisville, Ky. HAVE in store one of the best assorted stocks of FANCY DRY GOODS to be found in any Western house. One of the .irm has just returned

from the East, and our stock is larger and more complete than ever before. We invite the attention of overs particularly to the following: Silks,—plain black, figured, moire antique, rich plaid, in colors. Bareges, Barege D'Laines, Challies, Robes in Silk, Barege and Jaconet Lawn, Organdies, and Jaconet Swisses, Embroideries, Linens, Mantillas, colored and black; Parasols, Hosiery, Gloves and Mitts; Crape. Stella and Silk Shawls. M. FOX & CO.,

3 doors corner of 4th sm854 GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONABLE

CLOTHING FURNISHING GOODS. CHILDREN AND YOUTH'S CLOTHING HOUSE!—J. M. ARMSTRONG, 496, N. W. corner of Main and 4th Sts, Louisville, Ky., would respectfully remind the citizens of Shelbyville and

MOST ELEGANT ASSORTMENT of Goods in his line that has ever been exhibited in Louisville. To his personal friends and customers has been selected with great care and in his usual good taste. To his PATRONS OF SHELBY,

tion, he has made special reference to their wants. His Goods will be sold at his usual low rates.

Carling Casimers and Vestings, of the latest and most desirable styles and qualities, for which orders are taken, and garments of any size and style
made at short notice in a superior manner.

J. M. ARMSTRONG,
cor 4th and Main streets, Louisville.
March 19, 1856

INSURANCE. THE Eminence Mutual Insurance Company will be ready to issue policies the 10th of June, 1856.

ORVILL FORD, President.

G. Kine, Secretary.

Directory.—O. Ford, Dr. J. Baker, S. T. Drane,
J. H. Drane, Preston Thomas, W. T. Hardin, Calvin Ford, James Guthrie, and Gideon King.

May 21, 1856.

ew853 NOTICE.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between Dr. W. T. Knight and Dr. A. H. Clark, in the

DR. A. H. CLARK

INSURANCE NOTICE.

HE Stockholders of the Shelbyville Insurance Company are hereby notified that an election for a President and Six Directors, will be held on the first Monday of June, 1856, at the office of said Company, in Shelbyville, Ky.

By order of the Board, I. M. OWEN, Secretary. Shelbyville, May 7, 1856.

MONEY LOST.

ON the 17th instant, a purse containing about 9370, on the pike leading from Shelbyville to Taylorsville. My last recollection of having it was at the Toll Gate, 11 miles from Shelbyville, kept by Mr. Ryan. I discovered my loss soon after reaching Wil-Ryan. I discovered my loss soon after reaching William Taylor's. The amount was in bills of the denomination of \$100, \$50, and \$20, and on the Farmers' Bank of Kentucky, as well as I remember. Any person finding the above, will do me a great favor, and will be well compensated by informing me, or leaving the necessary information at Wm. Taylor's. My address is at Harrisonville, Ky.

April 23, 1856.

R. D. COLLINS.

\$50 REWARD!

STRAYED OR STOLEN, from Wm. H. Nield, at Tucker's stand, in Jefferson county, Ky., on the night of the 18th instant, a LARGE SORREL HORSE, 12 or 14 years old, and over 16 hands high; nsiderably marked with the gear, has a white spot on his right thigh, and both hind feet white nearly or quite as high as the knee. I will pay 25 dollars for such information as will

nable me to recover the horse, and \$25 for the ap-rehension of the thief, if it should turn out that the nimal has been stolen. Address the undersigned at Harrodsburgh, Ky.
H. G. BONTA

\$2-850 FREIGHT BY RAILROAD.

THE undersigned have made arrangements with the Louisville and Frankfort Rail Road Compa-ny to convey Freight to and from Louisville, via. Eminence to and from Shelbyville.

seen written on the subject. Mr. Dallas says, also, that things look most unpromising in London.

Rope and other freight will be transported from the Shelbyville and delivered at the Depot in Louisville at 19 cents per 100 lbs. Wheat and other Grain will be taken from the house, if within five miles of Shelbyville, and delivered at the Louisville Depot at 12 to

13 cents per lushel.

We solicit the public custom, and assure all that employ us, that no effort will be spared upon our part to render full and entire satisfaction.

© F Be Particular. — All Freight should be distinctly directed, "By L. & F. Railroad, via. Eminence."

prevent delay or miscarriage.

JOHN W. MARTIN,

HARVEY TUCKER. Shelbs ville, April 30, 1856.

SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES. A LL persons who desire to obtain full and relia ble information respecting Singer's Sewing Ma ies, advantages, sizes, mprovements, method of working, means of procuring them, and all other particulars—cando so by applying at our office, No. 323 Broadway, New York, by letter or in person for I. M. Singer & Co.'s Gazette. This paper is devoted entirely to the Sowing Machine interest. Copies will be supplied gratist to all interested.

to all interested. N. B.—The unparalelled success of our Sewing Machines has induced several fraudulent imitations of them, besides numerous infringements of our pat-ents—of which we own sixteen. Suits for the in-fringement of our patents have recently been decided n our favor in the United States Circuit Courts in New Yore and New Jersey. In these suits the great principle of holding down the fabric to be sewed to the surface of the Machine, by a yielding pressure, which is used in all Sewing Machines—has been fully established. The Wheeler & Wilson, and the Grover. & Baker Sewing Machines, as we allege, each infringed the new during material ways. three distinct patents owned by us. We have suits against them in several of the U.S. Courts, which will soon be tried. We hereby caution the public not

proved Sewing Machines. To persons properly qualified for the business, a rare opportunity for profitable and pleasant employment is offered. New and improved machines exchanged on liberal terms for old machines of every kind.

I. M. SINGER & CO.,

Principal Office, 323 Broadway, N. Y. April 30, 1856. hm850

Educational Notices. FEMALE COLLEGE.

THE next Session of this Institution will commence on Monday, August 27, 1855, and contin cepting one week during the Christmas Holydays) when a general examination of the pupils will take ace, and Diplomas be conferred upon those pupils lace, and Diplomas be conferred upon those pupils who have completed the course of study prescribed. nasmuch as the Shelbyville Female College has been egularly chartered by the State of Kentucky, is located a beautiful and healthy region, is ofready access by tages and the railroad by way of Eminence, has stages and the failfoad by way of Eminence, has acquired by past success an established reputation, has a commodious and well ventilated building with sufficient flayground attached, has employed a sufficient corps of faithful and experienced teachers, and enjoys an extensive patronage, it has special claims on the consideration and support of those who have daughters to place in a Boarding School.

Terms, per Session of Five Months:
Boarding, including washing, fuel, lights, &c, \$54 00
Tuition, in College Department, 16 00
Tuition, in Preparatory Department, 10 00
Painting, Drawing and Modern Languages, each 10 00 Tuition, on Piano and Guitar, each
For use of Instruments,
For fuel, by day scholars

Tone-half the above terms in advance

Vocal Music and Penmanship by a skilful instruc-tor will be taught without extra charge. Board of Instruction.
Rev. D. T. STUART, Teacher of Latin, Mental and Moral Science, &c. Rev. G. J. Reep, Teacher of Mathematics, Chem

istry, &c. Miss S. Merrill, Teacher of Botany, Natural History, &c.
. KATZENBACH, Teacher of Piano and Vocal Mu. F. A. PFAFFENSCHLAGER, Teacher of Guitar and Vocal Music, Painting, Penmanship, &c. Mrs. M. L. Reed, Teacher in Preparatory Depart

ment.

For further information refer to annual Cata apply personally to tf813

KENTUCKY FEMALE COLLEGE.

THE Trustees of the above Institution, havin purchased "W. F. HILL'S FEMALE COLLEGE, occupying that most beautiful site in the eastern par of Shelbyville, formerly owned by Rev. W. F. Broad dus, and having selected an able and efficient Facul-ty, respectfully inform the public that the First Ses-sion commenced on the last Monday in August, 1855.

The Collegiste Year, will be divided into two Sessions of five months each, without vacation, except Christmas Holydays.

The College Buildings are almost entirely new, having been built in the last four years, and we will venture to assert that, for comfort and convenience, they are superjor to any in the State. The grounds they are superior to any in the State. The grounds for recreation are ample, tastefully ornamented, and can be enlarged to any extent,—the lot comprising

twelve acres.

The Boarding Department of this Institution will be under the direction of Mr. Sam'r. Lawrence and Lady, formerly of Woodford county, Ky., in whose family the President, his lady, and the Female teachers will reside as boarders, who will care for the mortals manners health, and comfort of the young ladies. family the President, his lady, and the remaie teachers will reside as boarders, who will care for the morals, manners, health, and comfort of the young ladies committed to their charge. Pupils from a distance are expected to board in the Institution. Government firm,—but parental.

The pupils will be required to attend church on Sabbath with the President, and family, unless other-

FACULTY:

Rev J. W. Goodman, President, and Professor of Mental and Moral Science, etc. Rev. T. R. Palmer, Professor of Mathematics, etc. Miss M. A Porter, Teacher of Natural Sciences, etc. Miss S J Thornton, Second Female Teacher. Mis S.J I HORNTON, Second remaic Teacher.
Mis Suc Tichenon, Principal Primary Department
Prof Joseph Kneflar, Pofessor of Music.
Miss Almira Campbell, Assistant Music Teacher.
Prof W. Rowben, Professor of Vocal Music.

Tample provision will be made for teaching the

Ornamental branches.

The Diplomas will be granted to such young ladies as shall have completed the course of study prescrib-

ed for graduation.

CHARGES—for Session of Five Months:
Board, including washing, lights, and fire in sleeping rooms, morning and night,
Tuition in Primary Department,
Tuition, in Collegiate Department, (Junior Class)
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T. J. DRANE, Chairman.

"Nay, nay, not so," Love soft replied, You only talk for teasing;
'Tis summer sunlight at your side— Else—everywhere is freezing.''

Believing not Love's seeming toil
Was half he represented,
The pitying Lily all the while
Refusing—still consented.

But when the moon with dewy tread Came round to wake the flowers, Alas! the Lily's drooping head Rose not to greet the hours.

And the' the bees around its cup At noon as usual dallied, t noon as usual dallied, never more were lifted up The leaves which Love had sullied.

Miscellaneans.

The Midnight Apparition.

O treacherous night!
Thou lend'st thy ready veil to every treason
And leeming mischiefs thrive beneath thy shade!

-AARON HILL. Mr. Colebrook was dead. He was a rich man, yet a slight acquaintance with him would have convinced even a superficial observer that he was not a happy man. He was misanthropic in his views, though he had the reputation in the street of being a very kind-hearted and benevolent man,misery. Apparently he was tired of life, and impatiently waited for the hour that had now come, and which would place him beyond the trials and woes of this sublunary existence.

And yet many could remember when he marriage with a poor but beautiful girl some seven years before his death, he had worn a sunny smile, and life seemed to him a

pleasant dream. Though only thirty-five when he married. who was, I believe, about twenty-two .---From one extreme she went to the other. and paced the room several minutes. She had been poor, and forced to content herself with but few of the luxuries and gayeties of life; but now she was rich, and with gay, gallant and lordly ladies.

thing it saw, was, that Mr. Colebrook grew again. sad and melancholy; that his wife looked coldly at him, and that there was little, if any, sympathy between them. Then peo-

of a broken heart; that the whirl of pleasure the result of this interview.

who had stung him to death. For my own part, I pay but little attention to the busy tongue of gossip. I account all it says, whether good or bad, as many, passed "in at one ear and out at the

"Mr. Mortal!" said a man at my door. "That is my name."

and lay him out."

"Mr. Colebrook!" I exclaimed, for the nounced.

"Yes, he is dead," replied the man .-'Mrs. Colebrook wishes 3 ou to make haste.

"I didn't know he was so sick." "He got very bad last night, and grew worse ever since, till twenty minutes ago, heard more?

With the assistance of the man servant who had gone to my house, I laid him out, and put the room in decent order. I was about to depart when the man-ser-

vent called me back. "Mrs. Colebrook would like to see you.

he said as he showed me to a parlor in fron of the room in which the corpse lay. She appeared to be in the deepest distress,

and the family physician was still present, using his best effort to reduce her to a state extent; and she spoke to me with tolerable the room. self-possession.

"You will make all the arrangements, Mr. Mortal," said she.

"I will, madame." "Oh, it was terrible!" groaned she. "Be calm, Mrs. Colebrook," interposed

"I cannot, doctor; I feel as though I should of the room. become distracted."

"Nay, madam, control yourself," and the

gasped, looking eagerly at me. "Watch with him ?" asked Dr. Rowne,

in surprise. "Yes."

added, more calmly than she had yet spoken. "There is no need of them, butthe world," said she, with a kind of convulsive shiver.

"No possible harm could befall him." "But it seems so neglectful to desert the body as soon as the spirit has fled." "It is entirely a matter of choice," I ad- ingded. "Couldn't you watch with him, Mr.

Mortal ?" "If you particularly desire it." "I do; I could not bear to have his remains guarded by a mere servant. You will oblige

me very much." I consented to the arrangement, and promised to return by nine o'clock in the even-

After ordering the coffin for the deceased alcohol." for at that time they were not kept on hand to such an extent as they are now-

and attending to my private affairs, I again repaired to the Colebrook mansion. It was customary at the time of which I

write, for two persons to perform the service for which I was engaged; though watching was then rapidly going out of fashion; but, as my business was with the dead, I was perfectly at home in the chamber of death, and was even better satisfied alone than with company. I had brought a very interesting book from home, and Mrs. Colebrook had provided a very inviting repast for me in the dining room below, so that I Throwing myself into the large rockinguse, I was soon engaged in the entertaining pages of my book. As often as the clock struck, I arose and examined the corpse, moistened the face with alcohol, and wiped

away the purging at the mouth. At eleven o'clock some one entered the house and came up stairs. They were the feet of a man, and I heard him enter the parlor adjoining the room of death. Though hour of the night, I thought nothing more of of such infamy. it till I heard voices, engaged in earnest conversation. In a few moments they grew louder and more distinct, and I recognised the voice of Dr. Rowne. Perhaps Mrs. Colebrook was eick and needed his assistance. But he spoke not in the tones of his profession. The other person spoke in a whisper; but the physician spoke in his natural voice, and seemed to be under no re-

straint. The house was still as the tomb, and though I made no effort to hear what was said, the expressions "will," "three witnesses," "thirty-days," and others of a similar Every day seemed to usher him into the character came distinctly to my ears. They arena of a new strife with the powers of aroused my curiosity. Who was this Dr. Rowne? Why was he there at such an un-

sezsonable hour? Well, it was none of my business, and a half-dozen times I determined not to concern myself about it. But it was in vain that I tried to fasten my mind upon the book was a gay and cheerful person. Before his again; it had lost the power to interest me. I glanced at a door which opened into the room where the speakers were. It would

be mean to listen, and I would not do it. It was the month of May, and the weath er was quite chilly. It was not proper to people said there was too much difference have a fire in the room. I had neglected between his own age and that of his wife, to oring any extra clothing with me, and I began to feel uncomfortably cold. I rose

"Both wills," came to my hearing, in the unguarded tones of Dr. Rowne. I paused and looked at the door.

her indulgent husband gave her full access parently the other person, who, I doubted to his coffers. Wealth fostered pride, and not, was Mrs. Colebrook, was speaking, Mrs. Colebrook became a leader of fashion, but I could hear nothing. I threw myself her influential position in society made her cold again. On a table lay a clean, Marbrilliant and the dissolute. The house, a servant, and in the absence of anything when she was at home, was always filled better than this, I unfolded it and threw it over my shoulders. It completely envel-All the world could see this; and the next oped my body, and I felt quite comfortable

"Destroy the new will," said Dr. Rowne.

mere slander. Whatever stories I had heard | blamed for the meanness of eavesdropping, | wid de tender sex. It am all stuff to spose

"Mr. Colebrook is dead, and Mrs. Cole- have easily arrived at the conclusion that spoke's profane scripture in de book of de brook wants you to come up to the house she had been the bane of her husband's jelluf nigger, Othello, whar he say, "he love happiness.

I had been personally acquainted with intelligence was very unexpected to me, as him who now lay cold in death before me, it sarves him right. None ob de brack fewell as to the whole city, when it was an- so that I was not obliged to guess at the male popilashun war good enough for dis I heard that he was suffering from an at- though I moved in an humbler sphere than he git awful jelluf, kill himself and every tack of bilious cholic; but it had not been he, was sufficient to assure me that all was body else, and dat war de end ob him. De even rumored that he was dangerously sick. not right. I placed my ear at the keyhole. tex, practicily considered, am vided inter-"When we are married-"

"Hush!" said Mrs. Colebrook.

just as death had done its work. The suf- affections which should have lingered like dat am de last part ob dat subjec. ferer had apparently died in the greatest ag- a weeping angel over the couch of him who For de secun part, de romance lub. ony. The bed clothes still evidenced the was not yet buried out of sight? Was it Dis am de kind make Byron such a fool all struggle between the grim tyrant and his she who had groaned in bitterness at her his life. Dis war de shenanagin dat de bereavement, now scheming to rob the wid- brack queen of Egyp knocked down Juleff ow and the orphan of his bounty?

not a woman-she was a demon!

from my reflections to attend to the corpse. dat eats de menat he feeds upon." Dis am The alcohol which had been provided to also de tornado lub, dat spunges all over, wet the face was all used, and I needed a and kicks up great muss bout nuffin, and further supply. Taking the dish in my artur killing every body for nuffin, he sethand, I went to the door with the intention tles down like "a green and mighty cholic of calling upon Mrs. Colebrook for it.

of calmness. He had succeeded to some surprise them, I opened it and stepped into ob de intelec in de cranum of subjec, which

"I need a little more alcohol, Mrs. Colebrook," I began.

long, loud, and most unearthly shrick-she fell upon the floor! Dr. Rowne's knees smote each otherand he shrunk back to the fartherest corner

"Who are you!" gasped he. Of course, I was very much suprised at doctor, who was a young and handsome this singular reception. Long familiarity man, took her hand and uttered some sen- with the dead had made me so indifferent timental remark which I have now forgotten. to those dreads and fears, which disturb "Who will watch with him ?" she almost many persons, that I had little consideration for nervousness on this subject.

"Who are you?" groaned the doctor, his teeth chattering with terror. "Yes."
"It is entirely unnecessary."
"The corpse must have watchers," she the cause of the mischief! I was involuntarily personating the ghost of the deceased Mr. Colebrook, and I do not wonder

> stalked into the room. I had pinned the counterpane around my neck, so that nothing could be seen of me but my face. I was a ghastly spectre, com-

> complice were terrified, when at midnight, I

"How awful in that hour when conscience sting," to curse her for the base treachery she was concocting. No wonder she fainted; no wonder even the doctor trembled.

I threw off the quilt and told the doctor who I was. "See what you have done!" said he, pointing to the prostrate form of the lady.

"You have killed her, I believe!" he continued, bending over the form of Mrs. Colebrook.

We raised her up and placed her upon a BULLSKIN FARM FOR SALE lounge. She was not dead, and in half an hour she opened her eyes.

"Where is he?" gasped she, shaking "Be calm." "He will haunt me all my days."

"It was only Mr. Mortal." Her eyes glared upon me, and then rolled up in her head. Heaven grant that I look forward to a very comfortable night. may never be hold such a hideous expression again. She was in a fit. The house chair which had been placed there for my was alarmed, and Dr. Rowne used every exertion to restore her, but in vain. She will die," said he to me, savagely-

'You have killed her." "Which will, did you destroy, doctor?" asked.

He staggered into the corner of the room unable to reply. He would never accuse me again, and yet I promised not to expose him; but it was in deference to the feelings it seemed rather a singular circumstance of the invalid sister of the deceased, that I that a man should enter the house at that allowed myself to be silent in the presence

Before daylight there was another corpse in the house, and it was told for two months after, that Mrs. Colebrook had been killed by the shock of her husband's death !

I have never seen or heard from Dr. Rowne from that day to this. It was said he went to the East Indies. If he did, the

MANGE IN CATTLE .- The Coston Cultivator says: "The disorder termed the mange arises from the excitement of the skin. probably brought on by disarrangement of the organs of digestion in consequence of poverty engendered by hunger and want of shelter. After these are supplied, a wash made of

To PRESERVE LARD SWEET .- Instead of putting it into large vessels, put it into stone crocks, or jars, of from one to four gallons each; when cooling or thickening, put in the your salt, which will mix thro' the lard, of instead of settling on the bottom of the crock. The next day take clean bits of cotton cloth, rather larger than the top of the vessel, and after putting it smoothly down, and pressing the edges snugly around so as to exclude all air, pack in a close layer of salt, then lay over another piece of cotton cloth and turn over it a plate or a cover which the gayest of the gay. Her beauty and into the chair and began to shiver with will fit tightly-then tie over two thicknesses of paper, then set it in a cool dry place. a queen, and her smile was courted by the sailles quilt, which had been left there by In this way lard has been sweet eighteen months.

> Crocks of butter should be kept in the same way.

Patent Sermon-By Pacificus Hannibal.

BRUDDERS AND SISTERS-De discours for I dropped my book, for this looked very dis ebenin and on de tender passsion. Dis much like foul play. It occurred to me passion cum from de spiritual 'munication ple said the poor man had married badly, that M1. Colebrook's relations would have ob two hearts. De lectric spark am shot and the croakers all "knew that it would to suffer for this midnight conference. I from de eye ob one sex into de eye ob de knew that he had an only sister, an inva- oder sex. Dis 'munication can only take Mr. Colebrook was dead. Whatever lid, who was dependent upon his bounty place when de eye lose de 'culiar looking woes had weighed him down, he was beyond for subsistence, and my blood boiled with glass power to throw the thing back. Dis their reach now. People said he had died indignation as I thought of what night be bein gone dey look right inter de human heart. Dis den set de heart into rapid moin his own home had been a hell to him;—
I rose from my chair and went to the and that his gay wife had been a scorpion door. That "the end will justify the rens ober der whole carcase—de eye sight ting horse Pilot.

1 one year old Stud Colt, by the important ting horse Pilot.

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not wisely, but too well." Dis darky hab got him in a big mus, an facts in the case. My own observation, chap, so he marry de white woman. Den three parts, fus am de beast lub, secon am

de romance lub, and third am de true lub. Henry Kirkendali's Heirs. They spoke in whispers then, and I could distinguish nothing more. Need I have heard more?

Fust den, de beast lub. Dis am de Brigham Young kind wid de ninety wives; den de Grand Turk wid de hundreds, an Solo-March term, 1856, I will, as Master Commissioner of when he died."

Woman—angel or devil!

Mr. Colebrook's house was not five minutes' walk from home, and I hastened there

when he died."

Woman—angel or devil!

what is the who had wept great tears in my presence, who had trembled in the agoilashun. He also am de beast. Dis kind

with the died."

mon wid de thousans, and de fellers what hab no wife, but lus after all de female population. He also am de beast. Dis kind

said Court, sell, at public said court, sell, at pub to perform the offices of the dead. I was ny of grief before me, now calmly plotting ob lub am neber happy, cause it am neber shown into the room where the corpse lay, with her paramour, - bargaining away the satisfied, and beside dey soon wear out, and

Ceasar wid, and give old tony, de Roman, Oh, woman! false as fair! Yet she was de Irish hoist. Dis am de kind dat make Isaac W. Dabney's Heirs. jelluffy come. In de language of Shakespoke, dat he am "De bottle green monster,
dat eats de menat he feeds upon." Dis am
le de termed lab de termed la de t The clock struck twelve, and I turned spoke, dat he am "De bottle green monster, sitten on a monument, grinning at the First rapping on the door, so as not to gripes." De cause ob dis lub are a fusion bust out in centric conduc, causin de fects am indicrous in a stream. Dis kind ob lub am like a bottle of soda water-kicks out She rose from her chair, and with one de cork wid a pop, fizses away a little while, and den you look down inter de bottle and dars nuffin dar. So wid de romance lubbers-he goes off like de pop gun fizzle away awhile, dries up on de subjec, an you look down in de heart and dars no lub dar. It am no great amount of something got by diggin into nuffen. Dis am de kind of true It am no great amount of something got by diggin into nuffen. Dis am de kind of true lub dat never did run smooth, cause de true part ob de ting was redicles. Talk bout true lub running smooth over rocks and whirlpools-nonsence.

Now we enter de smooth water, and specilate on de third part. Dis am what leads to matrimony. We shall spress dis by ticular lustrashun. Dem two stand in de par-ular lustrashun. Dem two stand in de par-date, and having the force and effect of replevin bonds ison like two ribers dat rise far apart and run, and run towards each oder till dey cum together. Dese two ribers am childhood and youth ob de male or female. Den de "I would not have him left alone for all that the guilty wife and her wretched ac- two rivers run into each other in-happy confluence-dis am matrimony. Den de waters so minglin together in happy united state, murmuring de sweet songs of lub as dey go long, getting narrower and deeper towards the ocean-dis am happy wedluck. Darfore am dar but one kind of lub dat tribute to human happiness, an dat am de wirtuous lub, wher the spiritual ar one an de heart am one by similashun. Dis am not saying de heart am one in fac, but in der feelin, de desire, de experashun and de hope dey am one. Dey mingle and tumble togeder like de flour an hoge fat in de batter when de pudding am biling. To be happy you must love, and lub right to be happy. Den you see de ting come liike an endless "I had forgotten that I had the quilt on." widout any stop to him.

Sales of Land, &c.

THE undersigned wishes to sell his FARM, containing 193 acres, lying in Shelby county, Ky, 7 miles northwest from Shelbyville, and four miles south of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, on the waters of Bullskin. About 125 acres cleared, and in a fine state of cultivation; the remainder is fine timber land, and well set in blue grass. The improvements are good, and the farm is well watered, and all under fence.

For further particulars, address the undersigned

Smithfield, Henry county, Ky.

WILLIAM CRAWFORD, Jr. March 5, 1856

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE. WISH to sell the FARM, on which I reside, situate 5 miles east from Shelbyville, and one mile north of the turnpike, containing 122 acres, in a high state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a new frame dwelling, of good size, and convenience; with necessary outbuildings, and never fail-

g water.
Also, a TRACT OF LAND, situate on the new Frankfort road, one half mile from the Farm, containing 100 acres in a high state of cultivation, nearly all hemp land; has on it all necessary improvements, and is well watered.

I will sell them together, or separately. Those

wishing to purchase would do well to examine for themselves, before purchasing elsewhere. Call on the subscriber on the premises. WILLIS W. PARRISH. Dec 19, 1855

BATTERTON HOUSE FOR SALE.-I will sell to the highest bidder, on the premises, in Danville. Boyle county, Ky., on I buried them both two days after, and I had the pleasure of seeing the Colebrook fortune pass into the hands of the poor and deserving sister.

Saturday, 31st of May. 1856, the well known and popular TAVERN STAND, known as the "Batter ton House," and the stables and other appurtenances to the same. This is one of the best and most popular stands in Kentucky, and those wishing to make a profitable investment of their means, would do well to purchase. The House is a large three story brick, with ample rooms for the accommoda-tion of guests, and well furnished. Those purcha-sing the house, can have an opportunity of buying at the same time the Furniture in the same—consisting devil is with him there, and always will be.

TERMS.—The Real Estate will be sold on the fol owing credits: one third of the purchase money to e paid in hand, or a note negotiable and payable in Bank at four months, with interest added, with good security—at the option of the purchaser; one third to be paid on the 1st of January, 1857; and one third on the first of January, 1858—all to bear interest from the day of sale, and to be negotiable and payable in Bank Personal security will be required, as well as a ligor reserved upon the property will the gunpowder and water—charcoal, nitre, and sulphur—will be found a valuable application. Mange is an infectious disorder; remove therefore the sick beast from the rest Danville, May 7, 1856.

> GREAT PUBLIC SALE OF BLOODED CATTLE. WILL seil, at public sale, to the highest bidder, on Thursday, the 19th of June next, at my farm near Sandersville, three miles from Lexington, between the Georgetown and Frankfort road, a much finer lot of BLOODED CATTLE and HORSES than I have ever offered before at my different public sales. This is my eleventh public sale of fine Stock, and I do not begin to the stock of the sale of the Stock of the sale of the Stock of the sale of This is my eleventh public sale of fine Stock, and I do not hesitate to say that the Stock I shall offer at this sale is far superior to any offered at my previous sales. The number is not so great, but the stock is of purer blood, and in better condition. A printed Catalogue of the Stock with their pedigrees, will be furnished on the day of sale. I shall offer:
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> 21 head of most beautiful thoroughbred Hetters.
> 10 thoroughbred Cows, bred to the finest Bulls.
> 8 head of mixed and full blooded Heifers.
> 4 thorough bred bull Calves, by imported Sepator.

4 thorough bred bull Calves, by imported Senator-imported Bellville—imported Cunningham—by no renowned bull Renick. 1 Brahmin bull Calf, out of a thoroughbred Dur

om Cow.
Some fine milk Cows with young Calves. 1 yoke of Oxen; and one match pair of yearling ahmin Calves, and 4 Jennets.

Also, I shall offer—
1 pair of young bay nicked Carriage Horses. I pair splendid Carriage Horses, 4 and 5 years old, beautiful bays, with long tails and black legs, full 16 hands high, and of high lofty carriage. I suppose there cannot be bought anywhere a much finer pair of horses that there.

l large bay 4 year old Rockaway Horse, gentle d kind.

I superior Saddle Horse; I northern trotting Buggy Horse; I Boston Buggy Horse.

Several Marcs and Colts by the best Horses.

I splendid bay Filly by James B. Clay's celebrad trotting horse Membrino Chief, I year old. 1 one year old horse Colt, by the celebrated trot

one year old Stud Colt, by the imported horse AGRICULTURAL WORKS 1 one year old Stud Colt, by Glencoe, dam by Grey Eagle.
Also, my BRAG STOCK, viz:
No. 1. Brown Pilot, by old Pilot, and out of Sarah Keene, by Lance. This is a rich brown colored stud

Colt, two years old-a fast trotter. No 2; a beautiful blood bay Stud Colt, 2 years old, y the great race horse Denmark, and out of Brown by Shakespeare. reputed character of Mrs. Colebrook. With-out believing much of the gossin that had

are. This is the only animal offered upon which I shall retain a bid-and that will be one thousand dol TERMS OF SALE .- Nine months credit, with

approved security, before the Stock is removed.

JOHN B. PAYNE. 30 WM. DAY, Grand Master of the Table. He will have served up for dinner the best Bergoo Soup, Lamb, Pig. Home and Mountain Oysters, &c. Strawberry Hill, May 21, 1856. 18853 Shelby News insert till day of sale and charge this office.—Lex. Observer. & Rep.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Henry Kirkemiall's Heirs In Equity.

TERMS. The Negroes will be sold on a credit of six months, the purchasers giving bond with approved security—the bonds to have the force and effect of replevin bonds at maturity, to secure the payment

of the purchase money.

H. BOHANNON, M. C.

May 21, 1856.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. Isaac W. Dabney's Heirs

said Court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock. A. M., and 4, P. M., FOUR VALUABLE SLAVES.

TERMS. A credit of six months will be given; the urchasers to give bond with approved security for the payment of the purchase money,—the bond to ave the force and effect of a replevin bond at matu April 23, 1856.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. ohn A. Middleton & others, In Equity.

ON MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1856, it being Court day, by virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the March term, 1856, I will, as Special Commissioner of March term, 1856, I will, as Special Commissioner of March term, 1856, I will, as Special Commissioner of March term, 1856, I will, as Special Commissioner of March 1856, I will, as Special Commissioner of March 1856, I will, as Special Commissioner of Charles and Ch children; and also, at same time and place, fifty-two acres of LAND, on Jeptha Creek, Shelby county, Ky., being a portion of the farm of which Maurice Brown. died, seized, and possessed.

TERMS.—A credit of six months will be given on

the slaves, the purchasers giving bond with approved security for the payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity. On the Land, one-third the purchase money at maturity, and retaining a lien upon the land for the payment of the purchase money. BERRY A. BROWN, Special Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

May 14, 1856.

Stephen H. Myles, Guardian, On Petition.

On Petition.

On MONDAY, JUNE 9,1856,—it being County Court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case, at the March Term, 1856, I will, as Special Commissioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and 4 o'clock, p. m., A TRACT OF LAND, containing about eighteen acres, situated on the waters of Clear Creek, and adjoining the land of George W. and Alfred Wells.

Terms.—The purchase money for the land will be

Alfred Wells.

Terms.—The purchase money for the land will be required to be paid as follows:—one half of the purchase money cash in hand, and the other half to be paid in twelve months from the day of sale, the purchaser giving bond with approved security, the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity, bearing interest from date; and a lien will be retained upon the land until the purchase money is paid.

STEPHEN H. MYLES,

CARRIAGE FOR SALE.

A GOOD second-hand ROCKAWAY, not abused by use, for sale. Apply to MRS. E. BELL. Shelbyville, May 7, 1856.

SPENCER LAND FOR SALE. TWO adjoining FARMS,—separate or together. For sale in Spencer county, Ky, on the waters of Brashear's Creek, six miles north of Tayloreville, adjoining the lands of Andrew Allen and A. M. Rice, one containing 150 acres; the other 112 acres. The soil is good and timber plenty; a young bearing Or-chard of the choicest fruit on each; -in hearing of two merchant mills, meeting house, store, and black-smith-shop,—all within a few hundred yards For sons living on the premises.

DANIEL NOWLIN. further particulars enquire of the undersigned, per

JAMES REASOR. Spencer county, Ky., May 14, 1856.

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE. OFFER at public sale my FARM, on Bullski creek, six miles northwest from Shelbyville. I contains 123 Acres; 95 acres cleared and unde good fence, and in a good state of cultivation; the balance, 28 acres, well timbered, and partly set in good grass. There are on the farm a comfortable Dwelling, with all necessary out-buildings, a never failing spring, and plenty of stock water. Persons wishing to purchase will call on the undersigned, on the premises, when the terms will be made known.

L. W. ZARING.

Shelby county, May 14, 1856. im852

SHELBY LAND FOR SALE. THE undersigned offers at private sale, THE FARM of the late Lucinda D. Layton, deceased late of Shelby county. It is situated on the new Frankfort road, 4½ miles east of Shelbyville, and con time about 109 ACRES, mostly in cultivation, and of excellent quality; nearly all under fence. Buildings are not superior; but may be made comfortable at little expense. Terms shall be accommodating For further particulars apply to the subscriber, liv-ing in Clayvillage, Shelby county, Ky., Agent for R H. SMITH, Executor of Mrs. Lucinda D. Layton, WILLIAM S. WILLIS. May 14, 1856.

THE FARM OF J. W. GILL, YING on the Shelbyville and Frankfort road, 12 miles east of Cla sale. It contains FIVE HUNDRED ACRES,— 350 of which are in a high state of cultivation; nearly all adapted to the growth of hemp, and 150 finely timbered, and well set in blue grass.

Apply to the undersigned, on the premises Oct 31, 1855

Miscellaneous.

DISSOLUTION. THE Copartnership existing between P. & G. E. Adams, was dissolved on the 3rd day of May. 1856. P. Adams is authorized to settle the debts due by and to the firm. P. ADAMS.

GEO. E. ADAMS.

Challengille, May 14 1856. ht852

Shelbyville, May 14,1856. SALT FOR SALE CHEAP! I have now on hand about FIFTY BARRELS SALT, which I will sell for cost and carriage, ng 10 cents less than can be bou JOHN CARVER.

December 12, 1855 NOTICE.

THE undersigned having sold out to J. S. Marsur & Co., would respectfully request all persons indebted to him, either by note or account, to come forward and make immediate payment, as he is in great need of movey to meet his pressing engagements—most of which are bank debts.

JOSEPH HALL. January 16, 1856

HIDES WANTED A T the sign of the Big Boot GEO. ROW DEN, at the Shelby Boot and Shoe Manufactory, Shelbyville, Ky., will pay in Boots and Shoes, Leather, Saddlery, Dry Goods, or Cash, the highest market prices for Hides, Calf and Sheep Skins, to be delivered at Bull's Rope Walk, near the Frankfort Bridge, Shelbyville Bridge, Shelbyville. October 12, 1855

TOWN ORDINANCE. T a meeting of the Board of Trustees, of the Town of Shelbyville, held Thursday, March th, 1856, it was Ordered, That no person shall be permitted to

take water out of any of the public cisterns of the Town.

R. NEEL, Chm'n.

Attest—John Churchill, Clerk. April 2, 1856 SOUTH-WESTERN

LOUISVILLE. K MUNN & CO., Proprietors. AM Agent for the above concern, and will furnish their celebrated OHIO FOUR HORSE POW ERS AND THRESHERS at Louisville prices carriage added. Every machine warranted to give entire satisfaction. For durability, strength and sim-plicity, and being easily managed by the ordinary hands of a farm, they excel any machine of the kind in use. Munn & Co.'s prices. Catalogues, and Cir-

ors furnished gratis, on application to THOMAS C. McGRATH,

KENTUCKY HARVESTER. N introducing to the public our combined REAP. ER and MOWER--the "Kentucky Harvester,"

TER and MOWER—the "Kentucky Harvester," we claim only to have produced an article embracing every good principle known in machines of this description, and one which, in point of strength, simplicity, workmanship, materials, and adaptation to Southern wants, we are confident has no equal.

We do not design to compare this with other machines, but will proceed to give you an idea of its general arrangement and advantages:

In the construction of our Machine wrought iron has been substituted, as far as possible, in the place has been substituted, as far as possible, in the place

f wood and cast iron.

The main or driving wheel, as well as the gearing

a great convenience, and obviates a serious objection to many combined and other Reaping Machines. Vidth of cut 54 feet.

Two horses will drive this Reaper withou fatigue, he gearing, at a slow walk for the horses, giving amle motion to the blades. The driver's seat is elepie motion to the blades. The driver's seat is ele-vated and easy, giving him complete command of his team, while at the same time he can watch the ope-ration of every part of the Machine, and if necessary instantly throw it out of gear by the lever at his left side, without moving from his seat. Only one man is required to manage the Machine when Mowing, or two for Reaning.

or two for Reaping.

The arrangement for delivering the grain allows the raker, who stands upon the platform facing his work, to throw off the bundles with the greatest ease, ting the cut grain at one lick in an open space on the platform and driving wheel.

PRICE \$140 cash.

MILLER, WINGATE & CO.,

Manufacturers of Farming Implements, and Machines, Louisville, Ky. JAMES L. ONEILL, Agent for Shelby county,

hibit the Machine to any one desiring to see it.

April 16, 1856.

hm848 NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. HE authority of CHARLES DRAKE to act as my Agent in the Furniture Business in Shelby-le, no longer exists. I have this day revoked all his power to act longer in the capacity of Agent, there-fore I forewarn all persons from making payment to him upon bills which have been made with him eith-er as my Agent, or otherwise. The bills will be presented by me in person or some one authorized by me.

JOHN A. DICKINSON. y me. JOI Louisville Dec 3, 1855

LOTTERY NOTICE. Office of the Commissioner of Lotteries, Baltimore, April 18, 1856.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF LOTTERIES, Baltimore, April 18, 1856.

THE undersigned, Commissioners of Lotteries of the State of Maryland, being in receipt daily of letters from various portions of the country, making in including the country is to Lottery Schemes with which the profession, we can be made and the letters of inquiry, and inform the public that all Lotteries upporting to be decided by the Maryland. Drawings are gross frouds; that certain parties who is the profession, we can be with the profession we can be a said to the profession with the profession we were them to such as may require their aid. (Signed.) Y.D. Morr, M.D. William Moaron, M.D. Homes Walter, M.D. Horry, M.D. J. B. Fastors, M.D. D. A. Devalle, M.D. Horry, M.D. J. B. Fastors, M.D. William Moaron, M.D. Horry, M.D. J. B. Fastors, M.D. D. William Moaron and the most of the said and the profession we can be a skillful Aurists and Occulists, enthusiastically be considered to the said the with the profession we can be said to a forter the said the profession we can be a skillful Aurists and Occulists, enthusiastically be the said the profession we can be a skillful Aurists and Occulists, enthusiastically be considered by the M

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POTATO PUDDING .- One pound of pota-

oes boiled and well mashed, a puarter of a

pound of butter stired in whilst warm, two

chopped fine, with the juice, a teacup of

milk; butter a tin, put in the mixture, and

ruit trees, superior to the ordinary mode of diseases. grafting, was presented to us, the other day, by our friend Joseph Winspear, an intelligent farmer of Goshen township. It is very easy of application, and should be known by all amateurs in the fruit line .-Take one of the long twigs of the willow. split it every few inches and therein insert our scion at right angles with the willow branch; then coverit with so earth that a few inches of the scion may present above the surface of the ground. The sap of this surface of the ground. The sap of this roots in a short time, and your new tree root and branch is soon in vigorous growth. Much ado has been made recently about a and by Druggists generally.

November 28, 1855 potato and thus planting it-but friend W. pronounces it not so certain a method as

his. We suppose anything else with abun-

dant sap will answer as well as willow.

Usefulness of Birds .- It takes mankind great while to learn the ways Providence, and to understand that things are better contrived for him than he can contrive them her diadem, is
MEDICATED VAPOR INHALATION, not understood the object of the Almighty in creating them. They are looked upon

Binghampton, N. Y.

A farmer in that neighborhood wished to borrow a gun of a neighbor, for the purpose of killing some yellow birds in his field of wheat, eating up the grain. His neighbor declined to learn the grain where the names of triendsnip and affection, tend so much to aid the physician's efforts. I claim for Inhalation, a place among the gifts that Nature and Art hath given us, "that our days may be long in the land:" a method not only rational, but simple, safe, and efficacious.

When there is life, there is now assured hope for declined to learn the mast seemingly hopeless cases as throughout all. birds useful. In order, however, to gratify his curiosity, he shot one of them, opened its crop, and found in it two hundred weevil, and but four grains of wheat, and in these the weevil had burrowed! This was a most instructive lesson, and worth the life of the poor bird, valuable as it was. This is said to resemble the canary and sing finely. One of our citizens, a careful observer, and owner of many farms, called our attention to this paragraph, and wished us to use it as a text for sermonizing, for the benefit of farmers and others who may look on little birds as inimical to their interests. He says he has studied the subject as a lover of

DR. LEBRUNN offers to those suffering eafness his Infallible Aural Remedies, which have been successful in nearly 3,000 cases of confirme any other Reaper, and this Machine will run with greater steadiness and freedom over uneven fields than any other, as well as support iselfbetter on soft ground. It operates also with much less noise than other Reapers, and without any jerking motion, in other Reapers, and without any jerking motion, in other Reapers, and without any jerking motion, in consequence chiefly of the knife being attached to a wheel instead of a crank.

All parts of the Machine are readily got at, taken out. or adjusted by the operator.

The frame of the Machine is made to move up or down in guide holes or sloats, so as to bring the cutters to any required height cutting from one inch to sixteen inches from the ground, in the most convenient manner.

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Dr. Dufton is the only Occulist in the United States who practices the new painless, and successful method in treating all the diseases to which the eye is subject. Where every other means have fail-

ed to afford relief, he asks from such a fair and impartial trial.

Testimony. — The undersigned, practitioners in medicine in the city of New York, having had frequent occasion to witness the practice of Drs. Lebrunn & Dufton, in diseases of the Ear and Eye, laying aside all professional jealousy, freely admit that the course pursued by them in treating diseases of these delicate organs, from the unparalleled success attending it. is well worth the attention of our professional brethren throughout the United States, feeling assured, as we do, that Aural Surgery has not met with that atten ion which its importance deleeling assured, as we do, that Aural Surgery has not met with that atten ion which its importance demands. Their system of treating diseases of the middle and internal Ear, by "Medicated Vapors," particularly in chronic or complicated cases, forms a new era in the practice of Aural Surgery; such cases yielding in almost every instance to this new and powerful agent. This practice fills up the void which has long been felt by the general practitioner, enabling him to cope successfully with every case where perfect formation exists. ere perfect formation exists.

BLANK DEEDS.

A ND BLANKS of every description, for sale THE NEWS OFFICE. ounces of sugar, the rind of half a lemon THE MOTHER'S RELIEF.

L. CARTER & CO.'S CELEBRATED VE. GETABLE COMPOUND, warranted a cerbake in a moderate oven for half an hour; two eggs may be added.

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THE SORE BREAST.

To Destroy Cockboaches. Rats. and Mice.—Take a sixpenny loaf of bread, the staler the better, reduce it to a crumb, then in a pot of water put two spoonful cayenne papers. One do pulvarized and services and Piles.

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pepper, one do, pulverized annis seed, half a drachin of saltpetre, the same of white lead, and a wine glass of extract of hops.—
Now throw in your crumbs of bread; digest for six hours in a moderate heat; strain through a cloth; add to fhe liquor thirty drops of the tincture of quassia, and let it stand until next day, and then bottle it. Some lumps of sugar saturated with this liquor will be a speedy cure for cockroaches. Some pieces of bread saturated with it, will destroy all the rats and mice. The above is extensively manufactured and sold at great profit.—Phil. Post.

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Read the following testimonials as proof of its curative qualities:

This is to certify, That I was afflicted with Sore Breast for several weeks, and had some three or four of our best physicians attending me, but none could relieve me, and after lancing my breast three times without the desired effect, they concluded that it would have to come off to save my life, and had prepared their instruments to operate on my breast, when a friend advised me to try L. Carter's Compound, as she knew it to be a good remedy. I immediately sent for a box, and applied a portion of the Compound to my breast, and liness than twenty-lour hours I was entirely relieved of all pain and uneasiness, and I am happy to say that a permanent cure was effected in a short time, and I can cheerfully recommend this Remedy to all mothers afflicted with Sore Breast.

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Short street, Lexington, Ky.

This is to certify, That we, the undersigned have Philadelphia (Ohio) Advocate says: A new used L. Carter's Compound, severally for Sore mode of propagating choice varieties of Breast, Rheumatism, Piles, Bruises, Strains, &c., to it all those afflicted with similar SARAH KIDD. Lexington, Ky. REBECCA GEORGE, do

EDW. TONNY, N. THOMPSON, W. ALLEN, Fayette county. The above are only a few of the testimontals that we could give it necessary as to the efficacy of this celebrated Compound, and we do not present this article to the public as a newly gotten up nostrum, but an article that has been used in private practice successfully for the last thirty years, and has never failed to effect a permanent cure in the most severe

A liberal discount made to the trade.

For sale by J. HALL, Sheibyville; H. B. Oliver,
Simpsonsville; Jacob Lighter, Clayvillage; Richard
Radford, Bagdad; John G. Farmer, Christiansburg, iv828

CONSUMPTION

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED BY INHALA-TION OF MEDICATED VAPORS, by JOHN SON STEWART ROSE, M. D., Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, and for years Senior Physician in the London Infirmary for diseases of the Lungs. In this age of progress, Medical Science has contributed her full share to the general welfare, and that which shines resplendent the brightest jewel in her diaden.

himself. Of late the people are beginning to learn that they have mistaken the chartones. The treatment of Consumption and kindred affections. The treatment hitherto pursued has been faulty and wofully inefficient; the stomach is made the receptacle of nauseous compounds, oils, and a host of other nostrums, all these too being expected to act on the lungs; the failure to eradicate, or even as the friends, and very great friends, of those who sow and reap. It has been seen that they live coastly on inserts, which are that they live mostly on insects, which are among the worst enemies of the agriculturist, and that, if they take now and then a surface of the lungs, will be far more effectual than grain of wheat, they levy but a small tax for the immense services rendered. In this altered state of things legislatures are passing laws for the protection of little birds, and increasing the penalties to be enforced upon the bird-killers. An illustration of the value of some of the winged tribe is now before us in a paragraph from a paper in Binghampton, N. Y.

Medicated vapor Inhalation in the treatment of disease of the Lungs, exceeds my most sanguine expectations—and I earnestly appeal to the intelligence of all afflicted, or who have the germs of the disease within them, to embrace at once the soothing, healing, and successful system of Inhalation in the treatment of diseases of the Lungs, exceeds my most sanguine expectations—and I earnestly appeal to the intelligence of all afflicted, or who have the germs of the disease within them, to embrace at once the soothing, healing, and successful system of Inhalation in the treatment of diseases of the Lungs, exceeds my most sanguine expectations—and I earnestly appeal to the intelligence of all afflicted, or who have the germs of the disease within them, to embrace at once the soothing, healing, and successful system of Inhalation in the treatment of diseases of the Lungs, exceeds my most sanguine expectations—and I earnestly appeal to the intelligence of all afflicted, or who have the germs of the disease sees of the Lungs, exceeds my most sanguine expectations—and I earnestly appeal to the intelligence of all afflicted, or who have the germs of the Lungs.

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farmers and others who may look on little birds as inimical to their interests. He says he has studied the subject as a lover of natural history, as well as a hunter and a farmer, and knows that there is hardly a bird that flies that is not a friend of the farmer and gardener. We think the gentleman is right, and hope his suggestions will have their due weight.—New Haven Palladium.

| Consumption of the medical world, and establish the entire curability of consumption. Applicants will please to state if they have ever lost flesh, have a cough, night sweats and fever turns—what and how much they expectorate, what the condition of their stomach and bowels. The necessary Medicines. Apparatus, &c., will be forwarded to any part. Recommendation by Physicians.—We, the undersigned, practitioners of medicine, cheerfully and heartily recommend Dr. Rose's method of treating discases of the Lungs and Thorax, as the best and most effectual ever introduced into medical practice. Our convictions are based upon having several of our own patients, confirmed consumptives, restored to vigorous health, after a few months treatment by Dr. Rose. In the above named diseases the application of "Medicated Vapors," inhaled directly into the Lungs, may be justly considered a great boon to suffering home partices his Infallible Aural Remedies, which have longer in height of the profession for his unwarised labor, in his profession for his laboration.

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JOHNSON STEWART ROSE, N. B.—The new postage law requires pre payment of letters. My correspondence being extensive, applicants to ensure replies nust enclose postage. ** Money letters are at my risk when registered by the Post Master. February 13, 1856.

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LET US REASON TOGETHER.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. WHY ARE WE SICK?—It has been the lot of the human race to be weighed down by disease and suffering. Holloway's Pills are specially edapted to the relief of the WEAK, the NERVOUS, the DELICATE, and the INFIRM, of all climes, ages,

DELICATE, and the INFIRM, of all climes, ages, sexes, and constitutions. Professor Holloway personally superintends the manufacture of his medicines in the United States, and offers them to a free and enlightened people, as the best remedy the world ever saw for the removal of disease.

These Pills purify the Blood.—These famous pills are expressly combined to operate on the stomach, the liver, the kidneys, the lungs, the skin, and the bowels, correcting any derangement in their functions, purifying the blood, the very fountain of life, and thus curing diseases in all its forms.

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.—Nearly has the human race have taken these Pills. It has been proved in all parts of the world, that nothing has been found equal to them in cases of disorders of the liver,

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dyspepsia, and stomach complaints generally. They
soon give a healthy tone to these organs, however
and the complaints generally to the most
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and become the introduction of these Pills, that they
may become the medicine of the musses. Learned
Colleges admit that this medicine is the best remedy
ever known for persons of delicate health, or where
the system has been impaired, as its invigorating
properties never fail to afford relief.

Female Complaints.—No female, young or old,
should be without this celebrated medicine. It corrects and regulates the monthly courses at all periods, acting in many cases like a charm. It is also
the best and safest medicine that can be given to children of all ages, and for any complaint; consequently
up family should be without it.

Hollaway's Pills ages the best.